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GERMAN HEAT-WAVE AND STORM TRAGEDIES

AFTER THE COURT WAS OVER

CHRISTIE TALKS WITH ZIMMERN

DEFENCE DRAWS ADMISSION

Mr. F. C. Jenkin's cross-examination of Sidney Christie, associate with Zimmermann in a confessed plot to swindle Cheng Kwok-yau, was commenced during this morning's hearing in the trial of Cheng for procuring the murder of George Fung.

At the outset, Mr. Jenkin drew an admission from Christie that he saw Zimmermann last night, after his gruelling day in the witness box, and talked with him for some time.

Giving evidence, when the trial was resumed this morning, Christie said he did not remember hearing the name of Lai Min-fay mentioned at the Yee Fong Chan Restaurant. He had heard Cheng say he had a girl, but during a quarrel one night he slapped her and she left him.

Cheng told him he had lived with this girl for six years but there never had been intimacy between them.

"I told Cheng that this was very doubtful," said witness, "but he repeated that it was true."

"SHOOT FUNG!"

Recounting the Nathan Hotel incident, witness said after they had been in the room for 15 minutes, Cheng said "Fung is a rotter. It would be better if he were out of the way. What if I were to ask you to do it? Would \$10,000 be sufficient?"

Witness asked "Do what?"

"Shoot Fung," said Cheng.

Witness asked Cheng where he could get a gun and the accused replied if they were in Shanghai he could get any amount of guns.

Mr. Lindsell: And what did you say?

POISON SUGGESTED.

Witness: I replied "I will not do it," but after a while I suggested poisoning Fung.

Mr. Lindsell:—What did accused say?

Witness:—He said "No, I prefer a gun."

Any further conversation?—After a while he asked me the name of the poison and I told him potassium cyanide.

Do you know anything about potassium cyanide?—I studied chemistry at school.

Proceeding, witness said on Zimmermann's suggestion Cheng, Zimmermann, another Chinese and himself went for conge. Later, they walked to the Star Ferry and on the way accused said "I have two men shadowing Fung and I know his every movement. I have a trusted driver who is under an obligation to me. You could wear a Chinese coat, shoot Fung and get away in the car."

OBJECTED TO SHOOTING.

Mr. Lindsell:—What did you say to that?—I objected to wearing the Chinese coat and shooting Fung.

Witness said that before boarding the ferry, Cheng told them not to mention Fung for fear of being overheard.

After reaching Hongkong the three drove to Happy Valley and later had breakfast at the Princess Cafe. Here, Cheng again asked about the poison. He wanted to know if there was a way of administering it other than by injection.

Mr. Lindsell:—What did you tell him?

Witness:—I said he could put it in a cup of tea or coffee.

After breakfast, they all went to the Tung Shan Hotel and booked a room on the sixth floor.

Cheng gave as deposit a bank note, but witness could not say



HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU?

HITLER'S PLANS A MYSTERY

TROOPS SUDDENLY IN ABSENTIA.

Berlin, Aug. 15. Herr Hitler's immediate intentions, following his rebuff at the Presidential Palace, are unknown. His storm-troops have suddenly disappeared from the streets of Berlin and elsewhere, though Nazi headquarters deny a rumour that they have been given a week's leave of absence.—Reuter.

INDIA'S DIE CAST

GOVERNMENT TO ANNOUNCE PLAN TO-MORROW

London, Aug. 15.

An announcement of the greatest importance to the future of India, namely, the Government's provisional scheme for settlement of the communal problem is to be issued for publication in Wednesday's papers.

The Government regretfully undertook to provide a settlement in view of the failure of the communities, both at the Round Table Conference in London, and in India, to reach an agreement.

The Government undertook the task at the request of the Indians themselves and it is hoped that the provisional scheme now to be issued will effectively remove the obstacles which are at present impeding the work of constitutional reform.—British Wireless.

SILVER AGAIN RISES

SLUMP IN THE YEN RECORDED

Silver rose in London 5/16ths ready and 3/16ths forward. China and India bought, and the market was steady. After the official fixing, the market ruled firm on the resumption of American demand.

In New York, silver advanced 3/8ths on a steady market.

MAX SCHMELING'S NEXT FIGHT

TO MEET MICKEY MILLER

New York, Aug. 15.

Max Schmeling is to meet Mickey Miller in a fifteen rounds heavyweight contest at the Madison Square arena on September 10, the winner to meet Jack Sharkey for the world title in June.

BLAZING HEAT IN RHINELAND

LIGHTNING DEATHS ON SPORTS FIELDS

NUMEROUS DROWNINGS

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Aug. 15. The British Isles and Europe are again sweltering in a heat wave, with thunderstorm accompaniments, London and the provinces are in better case than the Continent, where the thermometer is soaring into the nineties.

OUR OWN "HEAT-WAVE"

Not at All Unusual for August

The present spell of warm weather in Hongkong is likely to continue.

Yesterday was the hottest day of the year in Hongkong, the thermometer soaring to 91 in the shade, following registrations of 90 degrees on both Saturday and Sunday.

Uncomfortably warm as it is, particularly after a remarkably cool average summer so far, it is a trifle premature to talk of a local heat wave, although there is no evident prospect of cooler weather to come in the next day or two.

LOCAL RECORDS.

The record Hongkong temperature was recorded on August 19, 1900, when the mercury rose to 97. The second highest, 94 has been recorded on several occasions, including August 25, 1931.

The weather in Hongkong is enjoying is quite customary for this time of the year, though long

Many deaths have occurred from one cause and another, the most tragic happenings being reported from Germany, where the heat appears to be more intense than elsewhere.

It is reported from Cologne that the whole of West Germany is experiencing terrific heat—records of long standing having been broken in the last day or two.

During the week-end there were extremely severe thunderstorms, which caused temporary floods, much serious damage, and the loss of a number of lives in collapses.

LIGHTNING DEATHS.

Two men playing football at Lengco and a tennis player at Haardt were killed as a result of being struck by lightning, while the rush of thousands of people to the nearest water in an endeavour to escape the heat by bathing has had the almost inevitable results—a large number of deaths by drowning.

In the Düsseldorf district alone seven deaths in bathing tragedies are reported.—Reuter.

spells in the nineties are more unusual.

OTTAWA AGREEMENT

EFFECTIVE FOR FIVE YEARS

Ottawa, Aug. 15.

The completion of an agreement between the United Kingdom and the Dominion was indicated this evening. It is understood that the final points have all been cleared up and that the agreements will be for a period of five years.

Earlier in the day, it was announced that Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Lord Halifax had had a further discussion with the Canadian Premier Mr. R.B. Bennett and as a result it was hoped that an understanding would be reached permitting the proposals

Mollison's Daring Flight

POSSIBLY LEAVING TO-DAY

London, Aug. 15.

If weather reports are satisfactory, Mr. J.A. Mollison will tomorrow leave Portmarnock Strand, Ireland, on his attempt to fly to America and back.

He and his Puss Moth machine are now at Baldonnell, but he will fly to Portmarnock early tomorrow.

Mrs. Mollison to-day flew to London from Baldonnell but may return to see her husband's departure.—British Wireless.

exchanged by the United Kingdom and Canadian delegates to be embodied in one agreement. To this will be added a schedule setting out the amounts of the proffered.—British Wireless.



Horses taking a cooling walk in the Thames at low tide during the recent heat-wave. By an official decree shortly to be issued, horses will disappear entirely from the streets of London, as offering a complicating factor in the traffic problem. Meanwhile the heat wave is back in London and has grown particularly severe on the Continent.

OFFICIAL WAR LOAN CONVERSION RESULT

INFINITESIMAL SUM TO BE REDEEMED.

London, Aug. 15.

The Treasury announces that \$1,850,000,000 of Five Per Cent. War Loan has been converted to Three and a Half Per Cent. Loan, out of a total of \$2,086,000,000.

Holders of War Loan bonds to the value of \$18,000,000 have been applied for.

Regarding the balance of \$188,000,000, those holders who do not apply for redemption or for conversion will have their stock automatically converted on September 30.

The complete success of the operation is beyond question.—Reuter.

BIG STRIKE THREAT

COTTON INDUSTRY DISPUTES

HALF A MILLION TO BE AFFECTED

London, Aug. 15.

A general stoppage in consequence of the wages disputes in the weaving section of the Lancashire cotton industry appears to be almost inevitable.

It is feared that the clash between the employers and the weavers will develop seriously before the end of the present month.

The Board of the Northern Counties Textile Trades Federation, meeting at Blackburn to-day, decided that unless the situation has improved by August 20, Saturday next, labour belonging to the Federation will be withdrawn from the mills on August 27.

At least a quarter of a million operatives are directly affected by the decision, while it is inevitable, should the strike threat eventuate that the spinning section of the industry will also be brought to a standstill in consequence of the cessation of weaving thus affecting a further quarter million workers.—Reuter.

"EGYPT" GIVES UP HER GOLD

SECOND CARGO FROM THE WRECK

London, Aug. 14.

The Italian salvage vessel, Artiglio, left Plymouth to-day to continue her work on the wreck of the "Egypt".

Meanwhile \$200,000 in gold bars and sovereigns brought into Plymouth during the week-end have been conveyed to London. It was the Artiglio's second consignment from the wreck, the first having amounted to \$180,000.—British Wireless.

HORSELESS LONDON

PROHIBITION OVER LARGE AREA

TRAFFIC PROBLEM EXPERIMENT

("Telegraph" Special).

London, Aug. 15.

The horse is likely to disappear entirely from the streets of London in the very near future.

The development of a horseless London is foreshadowed by an intimation that horse traffic will shortly be prohibited within a considerable area of the City of London, except during certain hours when there is normally no likelihood of traffic congestion.

If the experiment proves a success in easing the traffic problem, the range of its application is almost certain to be widened.—Reuter.

DODGERS DEFEAT PIRATES

ELEVEN RUNS IN TWO FIRST INNINGS

New York, Aug. 15.

Only one game was played in the majors to-day, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeating Pittsburgh by eleven runs to six, in a sensational struggle.

The Dodgers' battery ran riot in the first two innings, piling up their eleven runs before the Pirates got fairly started. Thereafter, they were tied up completely, but the Pirates struggling gamely could not wipe out the deficit. The Pirates made 11 safe hits and two errors, the Dodgers 17 safe hits and two errors.

At Washington, the "Current Senators" trimmed the "Champion Senators of 1924" by six runs to two. Walter Johnson pitched an exhibition game.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S RADIO FANS

FIVE MILLION MARK SOON EXPECTED

London, Aug. 15.

The General Post Office states that the number of wireless licences issued by the end of July was 4,800,000. This is over million more than a year ago.

It is anticipated that the five million mark will be reached during the Radio Exhibition which opens at the Olympia, London on Friday.—British Wireless.

An incipient fire broke out on the first floor of 241, Shanghai Street yesterday when petrol which had overflowed from a blow lamp became ignited on the floor. The inmates rushed into the street to raise the alarm and a next-door neighbour subdued the outbreak with a Chinese fire extinguisher. No damage was caused.

TERRORISM IN IRELAND

DEMORALISATION OF PEOPLE

VOLUNTEER LEADER'S GRAVE CHARGES

INTIMIDATION

London, Aug. 15.

Is the general state of depression and demoralisation which is growing up among the Irish people the result of invisible intimidation?

This was offered as the solution of the present atmosphere in the Free State by "Colonel" Dr. T. F. O'Higgins, the resident of the new Volunteer Division of the Free State Army Old Comrades' Association, in an interview with Reuter to-day.

The whole of the Irish people are more or less prostrate at the feet of secret organisations, declared Dr. O'Higgins.

PLANS OF VOLUNTEERS.

Outlining the plans of the Volunteer Division, he said it was not intended to issue arms to the Volunteers nor to drill them.

Nevertheless, he said, it would be found that the backbone of the organisation consists of men already trained.

They would stand between the people and the menace of the secret organisations. Their policy would be directed by circumstances. They were not a threat to a lawfully-constituted Government, but if the Anglo-Irish Treaty is to be challenged at an election, it should be done by the free vote of the people, not under menace.—Reuter.

"SPICE THE MAIN BRACE"

DOUBLE ISSUE OF RUM FOR SAILORS

London, Aug. 15.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George this morning visited and inspected several ships of the Mediterranean Fleet.

After going aboard the battleship Revenge, flagship of Vice-Admiral Backhouse, Commanding the First Battle Squadron, the Prince of Wales visited in turn the destroyer flotilla leader Coventry, the cruisers London and Colombo, former flagship of the First Cruiser Squadron, the submarine flotilla depot ship Cyclops, and submarine flotilla leaders Douglas, Codrington, and Keith.

Meanwhile, Prince George visited the fleet supply ship Perthshire, the hospital ship Maine, the sloop Bryony and destroyers of the First Flotilla.

Afterwards, the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Erle Chatfield, signalled to all units that by the Prince of Wales' orders, ships' companies were "to make and mend" this afternoon and "splice the main brace" this evening, which, in landsmen's language, means a half holiday for the 30,000 officers and men in the Fleet, followed by a double issue of rum to-night. It is said that this was the first occasion since the Armistice that the order to "splice the main brace" has been given in the Mediterranean Fleet.

The Fleet leaves Corfu tomorrow and will undergo exercises on the way to Malta, where it is intended that the Prince's brief stay shall be informal and quiet.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney.

The object of the Game-Demand Bid of Three is: first, game, and second, slam. Therefore, the assisting hand should be pictured as definitely as possible. Slams are largely dependent on high card tricks of void suits, and therefore:

(a) Take out a suit of lower value with one of higher value with a five-card suit and one high card trick.

(b) Take out a major suit of higher value with one of lower value with a hand containing one and one-half high card tricks and a biddable four-card suit; one high card trick in a five-card suit.

(c) Do not take out when it is necessary to bid four of a minor suit unless a game at the minor is certain, or unless a slam is probable. Even though the suit and hand has fair strength, bid three no trump.

(d) Lacking the requirements above, bid three no trump.

(e) Should the hand contain no support for the original suit, no biddable suit, and yet is very strong in high card tricks, about two and one-half, distributed in two or more suits, bid four no trump.

There are three types of hands that justify overcalling an opening bid of three no trump:

(a) A six-card, or longer, major, bid four of the major.

(b) A seven-card minor, bid five of the minor.

(c) A hand containing a count of nine or more, in which case a slam invitation may be extended.

Inasmuch as a suit bid of four in a major or five in a minor indicates a long, strong suit, support for that suit is not needed. Raise on:

(a) High cards in the suit, A, K, or Q of the suit bid, each counted one trick.

(b) Short-suit values, provided the hand contains sufficient length in the suit bid.

(c) High cards in side suits such as A-K, A-Q, K-Q, A or K-X.

The Game-Demand take-out is an absolute game-going bid, and may be made irrespective of whether there has been an intervening bid. The bidding must be kept open by both players until a Game declaration is reached.

This is the most important response to the opening bid of one as it announces a hand where there is, in all likelihood, Game for the partnership if they can get together. The Game-Demand Take-Out indicates a minimum of three and one-half high card tricks and likelihood of Game in the two hands and is a much more important bid than the opening Game-Demand Bid where the preponderance of high card tricks and probabilities of Game are banked in 13 cards and not distributed among 26 cards.

The Jump Shift is made by an overcall of just one trick more than necessary in any unbid suit—not in no trump.

The requirements for making the Game-Demand Take-Out are as follows:

(a) The hand must contain a biddable suit.

(b) Three and one-half (3½) high card tricks.

(c) If in response to an original bid of one no trump, the hand must contain a no trump count, which, added to that of the original bidder, will total at least 24.

When a player has made an opening bid of one, suit or no trump, and his partner has made a Jump-Shift Take-Out, the original bidder must respond unless an intervening bid be made by an adversary, which will operate to keep the bidding open. And even in the event of an intervening bid the opening bidder should bid again if he has more strength than he has announced or if his hand contains another bid. He

SEIZURE OF TOBACCO IN LORRY.

CHARGE PROVED AGAINST TWO COOLIES

At the close of the Crown case against three lorry coolies on whose vehicle some 1,400 lbs of dutiable Chinese tobacco was seized on a recent morning at Shaokwan, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., addressing Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, submitted that a *prima facie* case had not been made out against his clients.

"I submit," said Mr. D'Almada, "that the Crown has not made out any case to show that the prisoners had knowledge that it was tobacco they were carrying or else that the tobacco was dutiable, and that duty had not been paid on it. The only evidence of any consideration at all of course is that of the Indian Sergeant. I submit, your Worship, that that evidence is not of a wholly reliable nature, and where it is to be relied upon, it is largely in favour of the defendants."

Referring to evidence given by two witnesses, both of whom were previously similarly charged with possession and were acquitted, Mr. D'Almada resumed: "The evidence of the other two witnesses for the Crown must be taken into consideration for this reason: They were, strictly speaking, accomplices, and the rule with regard to the evidence of accomplices is only too well known. There must be independent corroboration of some sort before the evidence of accomplices can be of value at all."

Evidence of Accomplices.

Quoting legal authorities on the subject of evidence of accomplices, he said he was quite aware that in this particular case, the fear of punishment no longer existed in the minds of the two witnesses after their recent acquittal, but they certainly gave evidence on their own behalf at the previous hearing, and that evidence was in many respects contradictory to the evidence they now gave in the present case as witnesses for the Crown. For that reason, Mr. D'Almada argued, they could not be believed at all.

Counsel proceeded to deal with such parts in the evidence which appeared to him to contradict the previous statements, and dealing with the evidence of the Sergeant, he said that the set of circumstances offered in the case were consistent more with innocence than with guilt.

The fact that the coolies made no attempt to escape, but remained for some ten minutes awaiting the pleasure of the Sergeant while he rummaged about with the bales of tobacco, showed, in Mr. D'Almada's view that they had no guilty knowledge.

His Worship, after hearing the statements of the defendants, found there was sufficient evidence showing guilty knowledge in the case of two of the defendants. He fined each of them \$1,700 or eight months' hard labour in default. The third defendant was discharged with a caution.

thereby furnishes his partner with all available information concerning the character and content of his hand. It is only by the free exchange of information between the partnership that successful Game and Slam contracts are reached.

The conventional responses provided for the opening bidder are as follows:

1. Rebid a strong five-card or longer major suit.

2. Raise a major suit taken out if holding adequate support for it; and with neutral support if lacking a more advantageous bid.

3. Name a second biddable suit.

4. Rebid a strong five-card or longer minor suit.

5. Support a minor suit if holding adequate (possibly neutral) support for it.

6. If unable to comply with the above requirements, bid the necessary number of no trumps.

Daily Mishaps

MAKE

Zam-Buk

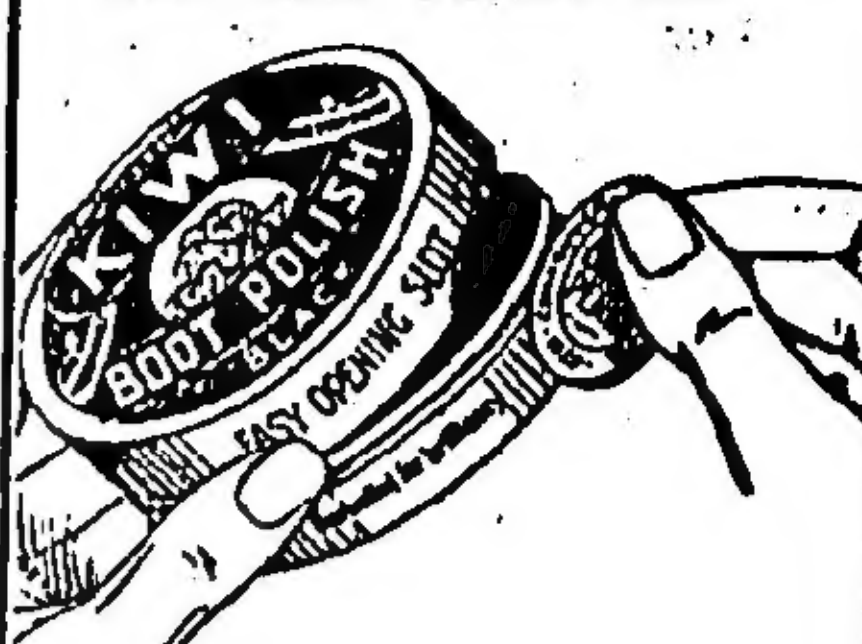
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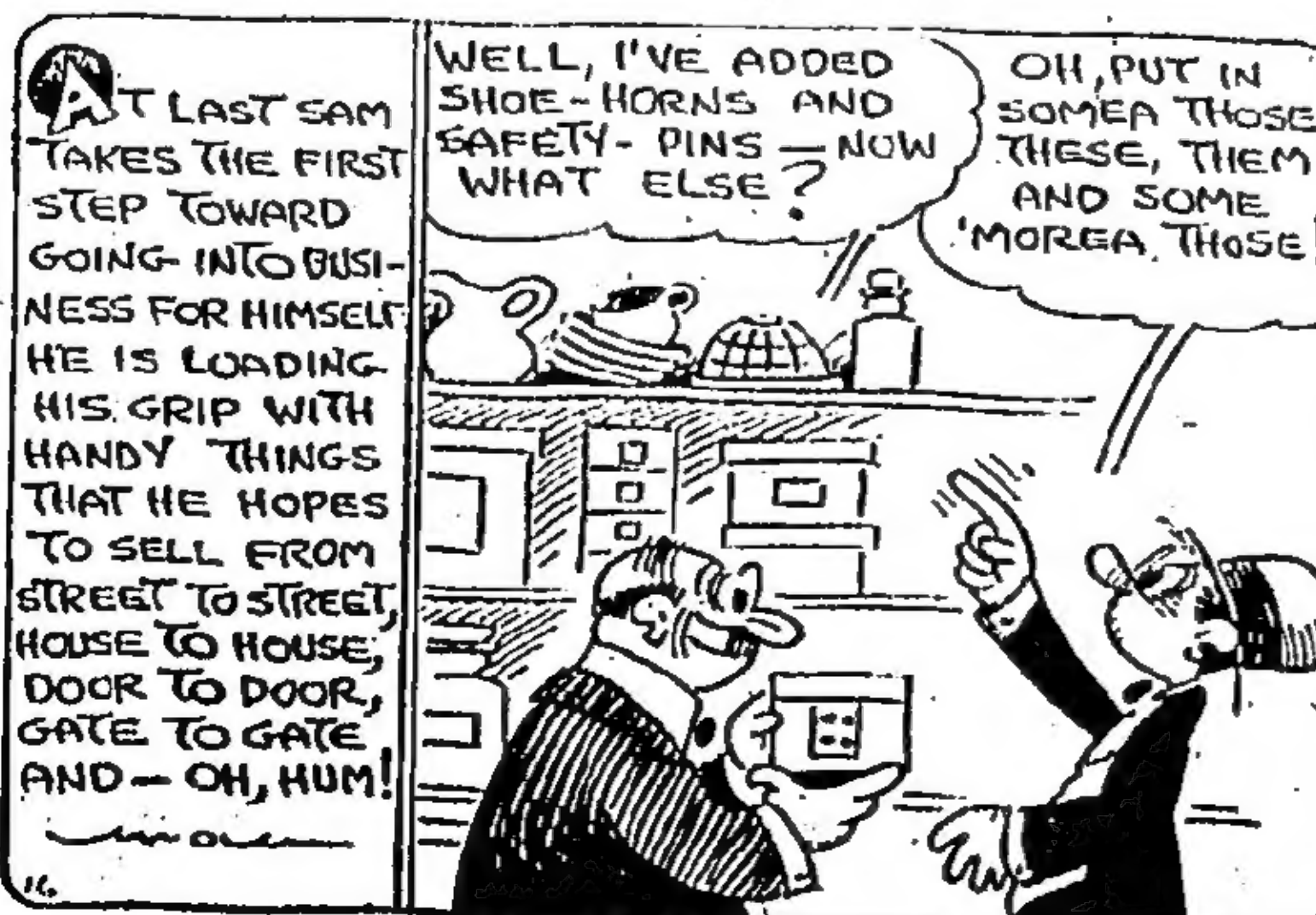


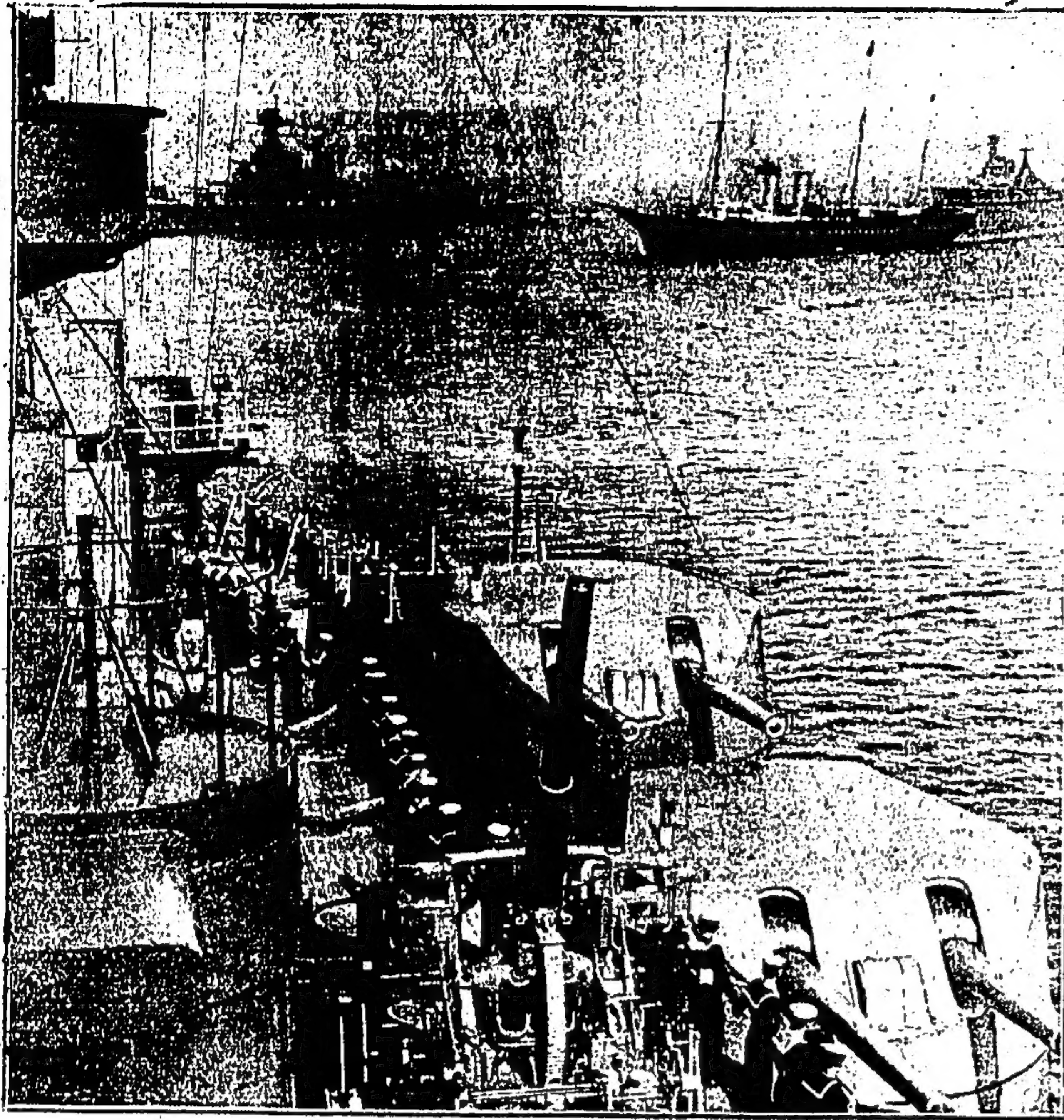
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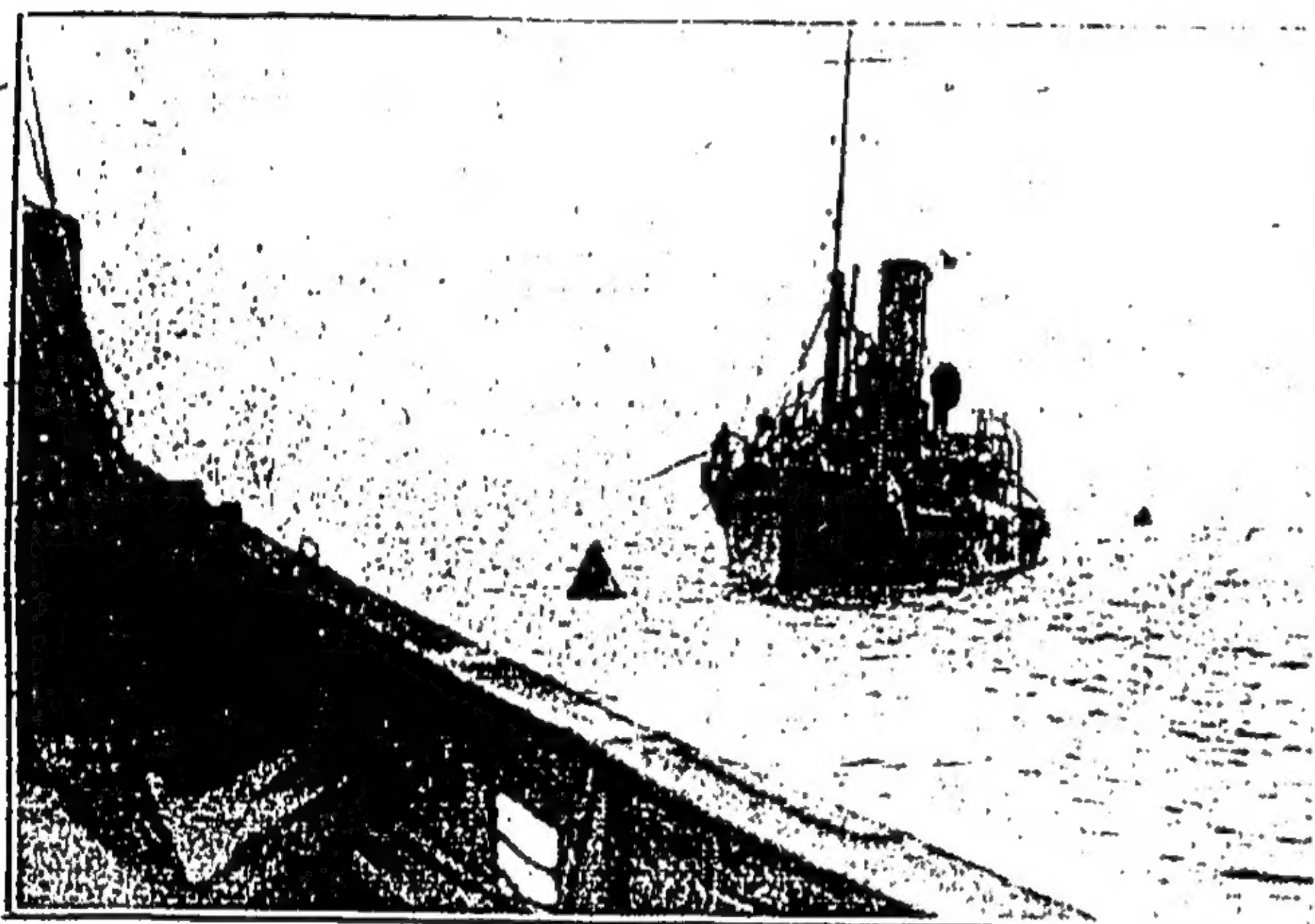
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Our picture shows The Victoria and Albert, with the King, Prince of Wales, and Prince George on board, steaming through the lines of the Home Fleet at Weymouth Bay. Ships' companies manned the rails, and as the Royal Yacht passed caps were waved - three cheers were given for his Majesty.—(Times copyright).



Our picture shows the French dock-service ship Fidele standing by at the spot where the French submarine Promethee was sunk.—(Times copyright).

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her, she sneaks out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The evening is performed that night, by a matter of inches. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account, makes purchases that total \$25.00, and then is summoned to tell to see her next morning and promises to pay. Cherry's clothes, Cherry returns her purchases to the store. She sneaks out to find an apartment but is discouraged to find those she looks at so expensive. While she is waiting for Dan the telephone rings.

CHAPTER XIX

Dan's voice came to her over the wire. "Hello, Cherry. Say, I don't know when I'm going to be able to get away from here. You'd better go out for dinner without waiting on me. Thought I'd better tell you."

"Oh, Dan!" Cherry's disappointment was obvious.

"I'm sorry, dear. Make it just as soon as I can. What kind of a day did you have? Any luck with those apartments? Did you find anything you liked?"

Dan's tone was cheerful, casual. Cherry, after her weeping, disapproving day was suddenly swept by loneliness. She must see Dan. If he couldn't come to her she would go to him.

"Where are you?" she asked eagerly. "I don't mind about dinner. I'm not hungry but it's lonely here. Let me come and stay with you until you finish your work."

"But you can't, Cherry!"

"Please!"

"I'm sorry, but it's impossible. It's simply—well, it's just out of the question. I'll get there as soon as I can, but don't wait for me. I may be tied up for three or four hours yet."

The whole day had gone wrong for Cherry. She was weary and bewildered and frightened by

what she had learned of the way living costs can gobble money. Now for Dan to disappoint her was the last straw. Suddenly she was like a hurt and petulant child.

"Why can't I come?" she demanded. "Why won't you let me? And I don't see any reason why you should have to keep on working. It's almost six o'clock—"

"Cherry! Don't you understand? I'm tied up on a story. A big one, honey, but this is going to be real news when it breaks. I've got to keep on the job—"

"But where are you?"

"Down at the union station."

"Why, Dan, why couldn't I come down there? I supposed it was some place a long way off! Listen, I don't care what you say, I'm coming!"

"Now, Cherry! Please—will you let me explain? You can't come down here. Something may happen—well, I mean we think it will and if it does you wouldn't be safe. You'll have to wait until I get there. I'll tell you all about it then."

"How could anything happen at the station? Why, there are policemen, lots of them. And so many people, I'm not afraid. I'm coming and we can have dinner there."

Dan's voice rose dramatically.

"You're not to come!" he insisted. "I can't stand her talking any longer, but you're not to come. Do you understand?" He hesitated, then went on with a sort of husky breathlessness. "Here's what we're expecting. Bates got an absolutely straight tip this afternoon that Tony Tosca—"

know, the big New York gang leader—is getting into Wellington to-night. He's coming on a train. If he does McAllister's going to arrest him on a suspicious person charge. I'm here with Mac now. We don't know what train Tosca'll be on so we have to wait. He'll have a bunch of gor-



Although everything was done to get into touch with any survivors in the sunken French submarine Promethee, all hope of rescue was abandoned. Our picture (left) shows the diver Lenci, descending from the Artiglio in the articulated shell to try to find signs of life in the submarine. Fixed to the right arm of the shell is the hammer with which the diver tapped on the hull of the submarine. This was the first time such a thing had been attempted in the deep-diving shell. Picture on right shows members of the crew of the Artiglio listening at the microphones for sounds from below.—(Times copyright).

las with him of course. The swell part is the tip is absolutely exclusive. I've got a photographer and the minute that train gets in we'll mop up the whole thing. Splash it all over an extra! Boy, what a story!"

Cherry's petulance was gone. "But, Dan," she cried, "I'm afraid for you. If anything should happen—"

He scoffed at the idea. "There's nothing to worry about!" he assured her. "Not in the least. I'm keeping close to my personal bodyguard, safe as a bug in a rug. Now promise me, honey, that you'll do as I want you to. Be a good girl and go out and have dinner. See a movie maybe. It's the 8:15 we're watching especially, but he may come later and anyhow I'll be tied up at the office for a while. Well, will you promise?"

"Y-yes. But I'll be worried every minute!"

Dan's laugh rang in Cherry's ears as she put down the telephone. The girl was not smiling. So this was what it meant to be a newspaper man's wife. To know your husband might be in the path of a gunman's bullet and be powerless to interfere. To wait helplessly while the one you loved most in all the world was risking unknown dangers. Oh, how could she bear it! How could she wait here alone when at any minute something terrible might be happening to Dan?

He had admitted it would be unsafe for her. Tony Tosca! Even Cherry knew Tosca! was considered the most dangerous and powerful criminal in the United States. Public enemy No. 1. That was what they called him. "Gorillas," Dan had said. What

did he mean by that. Of course Tony Tosca! would not be arrested without resistance.

Cherry visioned the scene. A dozen burly criminals with their leader in their midst entering the station. The objecting officers. A sudden rain of bullets and the terrified shrieks of women and children. Innocent victims falling. Cherry saw it all as in a motion picture. She saw Dan lying pale and lifeless—

"I mustn't go on this way!" the girl told herself. "Of course he'll be all right. I only have to wait an hour or so and then Dan will be here. He told me he'd be safe. I mustn't let myself imagine so much. I'll do as Dan said—go out and have dinner maybe he'll be here when I get back."

To put this resolution into practice Cherry crossed the room and snatched up the dressing table light. It was almost 6:30. The face that looked back at her from the mirror was pale and the dark eyes were shadowed by circles. Cherry was wearing the dress she had put on that morning. It was rumpled and altogether she was anything but the picture of a happy bride.

"Dan mustn't see me like this," Cherry thought. "I can't go out looking such a fright!"

She drew cold water and bathed her eyes. Then she took a quick shower, finishing with the water coming down like icy needle pricks. Wrapped in a rose dressing gown she sat before the mirror and applied fragrant face cream and powder that left her skin like warm ivory. A touch of lipstick, the dark curls brushed and tucked into place, and then she was ready for her frock. She

was preoccupied and chose the green one she had worn the night before.

No matter how often she reassured herself, no matter how she tried to put her mind on other things, Cherry was worried.

When she was ready to go she stopped long enough to write a note for Dan in case he should arrive while she was away. It read: "Gone to the Maple Leaf tea room. Be back a little after eight."

She propped this against the pin cushion on the dressing table. Then she went downstairs and into the street.

The Maple Leaf tea room was two blocks away. Cherry had noticed it several times as she passed. It looked attractive and for some reason she did not want to go alone to the restaurant where she and Dan usually dined.

There were several vacant tables at the Maple Leaf. Cherry selected one at the side of the room with places laid for two. She glanced at the menu and told the waitress to bring the 75-cent special. (Continued on Page 11.)

23743

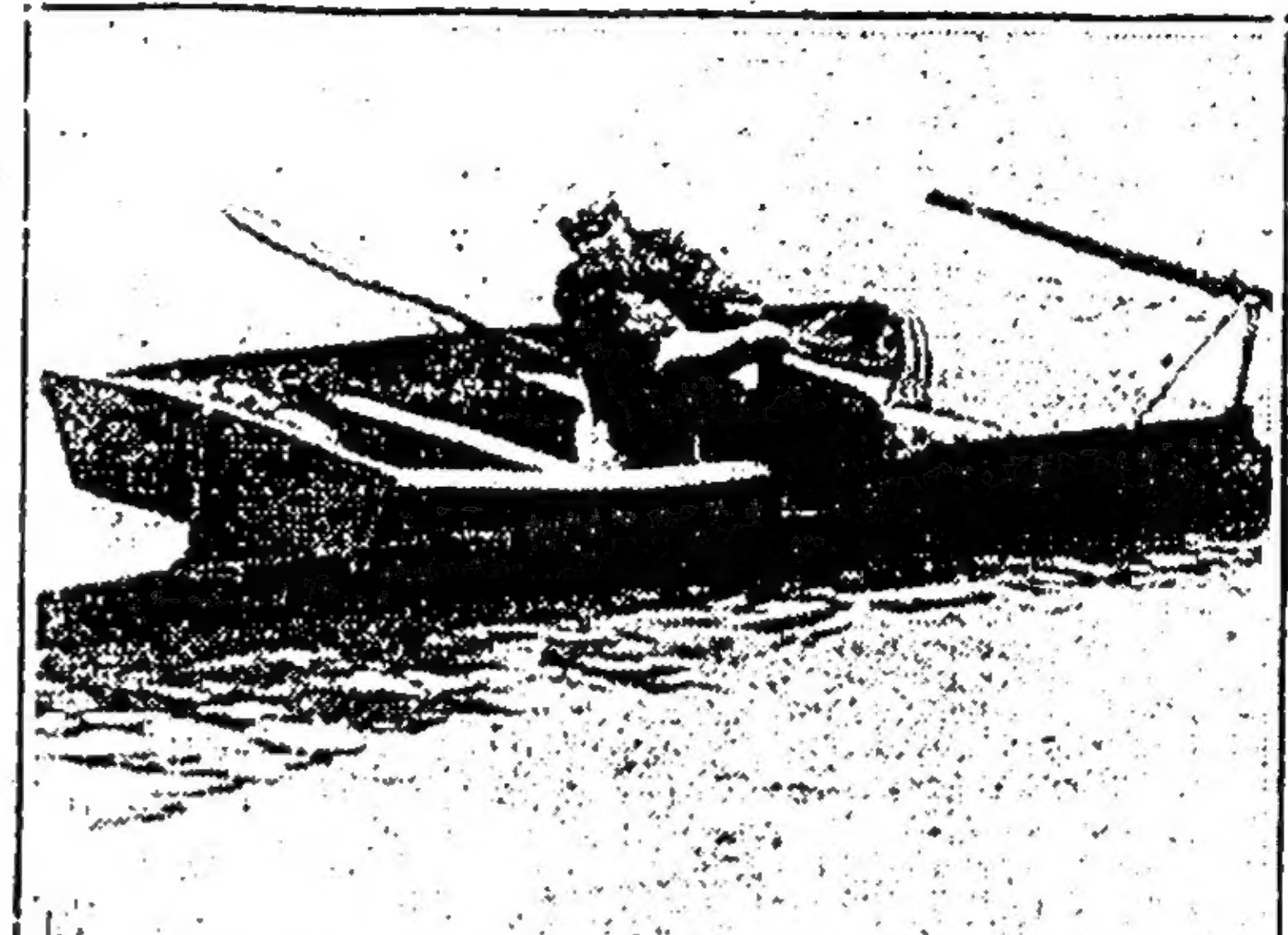
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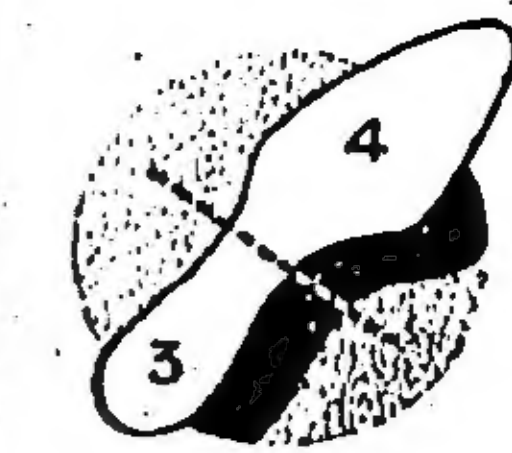


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Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic tryouts on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia. Here a competitor is seen collapsed after losing by less than half a length.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



A Lyolene model (left), of sheer white voile with a modernistic dotted design in bolero red, would make a picturesque bridesmaid's dress. The bolero-length jacket is of sheer red velvet; and the picture hat, of fine white straw, also is banded with red velvet. The cap and veil (centre) of beautifully worked tulle was created by Lanvi n. A wedding gown (right) of pale yellow chiffon was made by Molyneux for the English film star, Miss Benita Hume.

AMERICAN FRUIT DRINKS.

When entertaining these summer days the housewife cannot give her guests anything they will welcome more than a refreshing fruit drink, and the following have the advantage of being distinctly novel. Another thing in their favour is their extreme simplicity. They are no trouble at all to prepare.

Green Oasis.

Into each tumbler put 1 tablespoonful syrup, made by boiling together for a few minutes equal parts of sugar and water. Add a tablespoonful lemon juice, a few drops of Angostura Bitters, and 3 or 4 small pieces of ice. Mix well and garnish with peeled green grapes.

Apricot Cocktail.

Into each tumbler put a tablespoonful of apricot, chopped small, a little juice from the tin, a teaspoonful lemon juice, a cube of pineapple, finely chopped, and caster sugar to taste. Just before serving fill up with soda water.

Mixed Fruit Cocktail.

Into each tumbler put 6 white grapes, seeded and halved. Add 4 wafers of apple, a pineapple cube cut in 4, a little syrup from the pineapple tin, some chips of ice, and sugar if liked sweet. Fill up with soda water and serve.

JADE JEWELLERY.

Carved jade is enjoying great popularity at the moment, and almost every article of jewellery can be obtained in Jade. Circles of jade, similar to buttons, are cut in dainty designs, and set as brooches, while similar circles are worn as ear-rings. Jade rings have long been popular, and necklaces and pendants of the delicate green stone are also making an appearance.

BEAUTY IN THE WRIST.

By Alicia Hart.

Every once in a while an arm that has half a dozen beauty secrets nicely applied is puzzled when it reaches the wrist. It can't make it taper as it should. It knows that it is too thick. And so it skips it and concentrates on the fingers.

Wrists, like ankles and hips and thighs, can be reduced if you will follow a few simple exercises. Always remember that if the bony structure of your arm is large, that is a thing that can't be helped. It is the surplus fatty covering of which we are speaking.

Wrists receive exercises from golf, driving a car, practicing piano scales, almost anything that you do. But occasionally they think of these tasks as work or fun and forget to respond. In that case, try this exercise.

Let your hands hang limply at your sides. Make sure that they are as loose as the long rag dolls that topple over unless somebody gives them a cushion against which to lean. When your hands have collapsed, shake them one way, then another. Over and over again. Let the motion and direction come from the elbow. The hand itself is too loose to control it—or it should be, if it isn't.

Now stiffen your arms. Turn your hands, using the wrist as an axis. Try to describe complete circles with your fingers. Hold your hands in front of you, now and then, and wave them vigorously, quite as though you are waving at someone on an outgoing ocean liner. Get excited about it. Wave in earnest.

In massaging the wrists remember to use an upward, outward movement away from your fingers. Pretend that you are putting on a

THAT DISTINCTIVE TOUCH.

One of the most elegant women I ever knew was, strangely enough, quite "ordinary-looking" when examined feature by feature. But she had an extraordinary flair for giving even the simplest clothes a certain distinction. I asked her one day where she got her exceptionally attractive dresses. And her answer was:

"At a very ordinary dress-maker's. But you see, I hate to look like everyone else, and I think out my own accessories and wear them differently."

Awkward Scarves.

Her "way to chic" was one which can easily be followed. It is an art to wear a long straight scarf gracefully, in spite of every effort it usually falls into awkward lines which spoil the whole effect. The problem will be solved by sewing a button on the left-hand shoulder of the coat, blouse or frock and making a corresponding button-hole on the inner side of one end of the scarf. When buttoning on the scarf, draw it round behind the neck to the left shoulder again and pull the end through the loop made by the buttoned end.

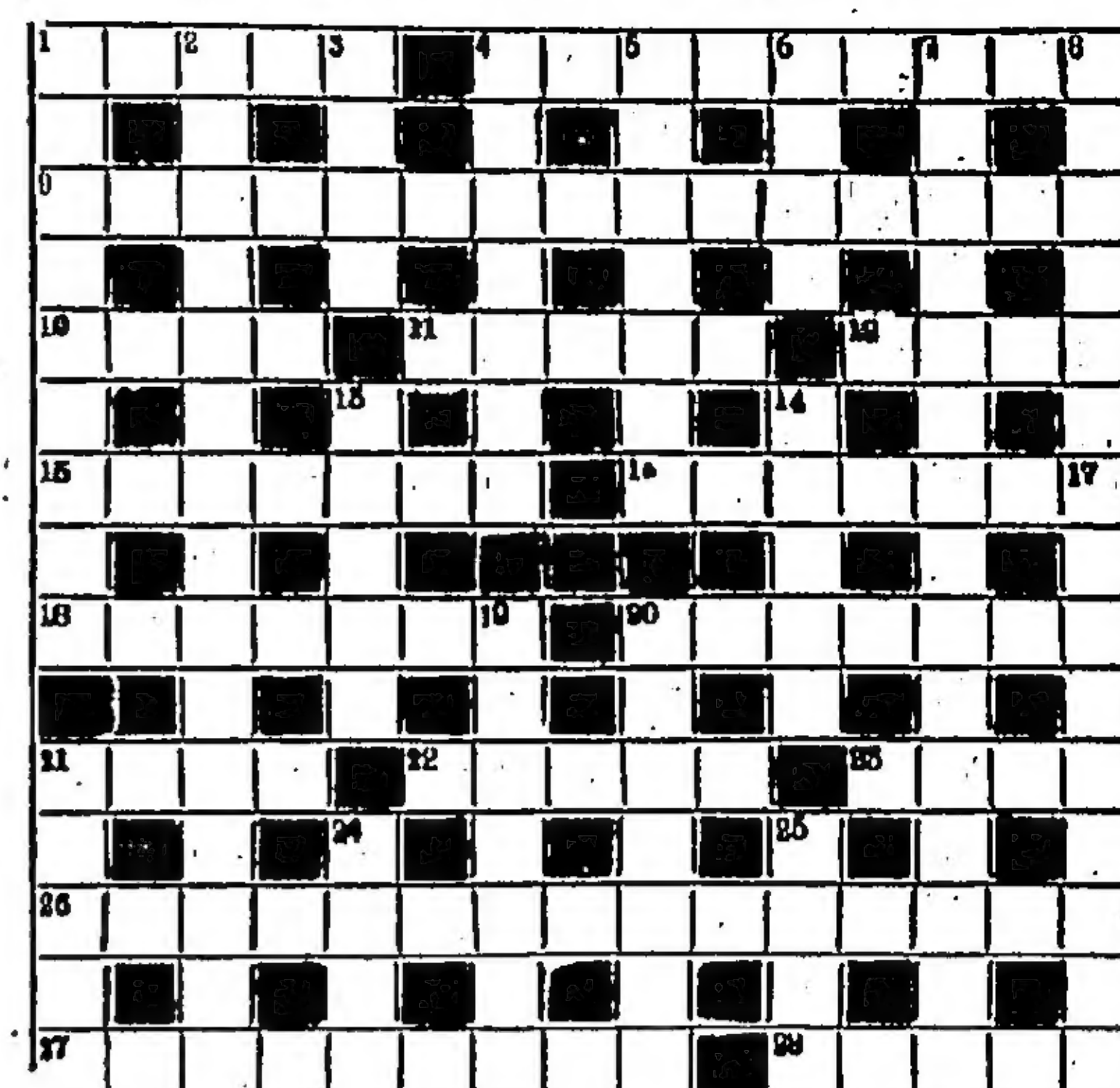
With a woollen dress, a belt of stiff petersham ribbon and a beret of the same ribbon combined with the material would be unusual.

V. C. In Exchange

pair of gloves. Fit them so smoothly that not a wrinkle will be left. There is beauty in the turn of a wrist—if it is a slender wrist.

Bracelets which look lovely on a wrist that is slim are out of place on a thick one. They attract attention to it, and attention is the last thing that it should desire. If your wrist won't grow thinner—but it will if you try hard enough—then keep it adorned.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Indian talless monkey.
- 4 These make no appeal to the vegetarian.
- 9 Orgies—not an ungrammatical inquiry about sundays (two words).
- 10 Uninspired Erase.
- 11 Suitable safe deposits for agriculturists.
- 12 The defenders of this place got the measure of Napoleon.
- 15 Following.
- 16 Professional conversation about everything in a boat.
- 18 He probably has an axe to grind.
- 20 Workers in this get plenty of net practice and make many good catches in the deep.
- 21 Island in Scotland, docks in Wales.
- 22 "Who would fardels bear to grunt and—under a weary life?" (Shakespeare).
- 24 A beast in the middle.
- 26 There should be no difficulty in calling them up (two words).
- 27 Mark Antony did not mean to read it.
- 28 Garments for the short winded.

Down

- 1 Bark round a bit of India and let the light in.
- 2 Seaside habits (two words).
- 3 He can't say "I don't give a hoot."
- 4 Trying to catch a bone in fruit.
- 5 Ben's ale (anagram).

6 Alternative title for "A Tramp Abroad."

7 This may remind one that things are not always what they seem (two words).

8 Sisterly wartime seamstress.

13 Suitable sort of material for the cinema star.

14 Land of one's birth.

17 Slay Paris (anagram).

19 A fresh entry for prison.

20 Passage.

21 Be healthy and suit.

24 Bone.

25 The lips are a little confused in producing it.

Yesterday's Solution.

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A O A A O H E A
S E C O N D M O L A S S E S
T R A D E S F I T T E R
O U T D O W N T W E N T Y O N E
R A T T E R I M P O S T I L
A L I E N I M P O S T I L
L O C O N E U F F S
M A D A G A S C A R
E Q U I V O C A L A B R A M
T I L L E R I E
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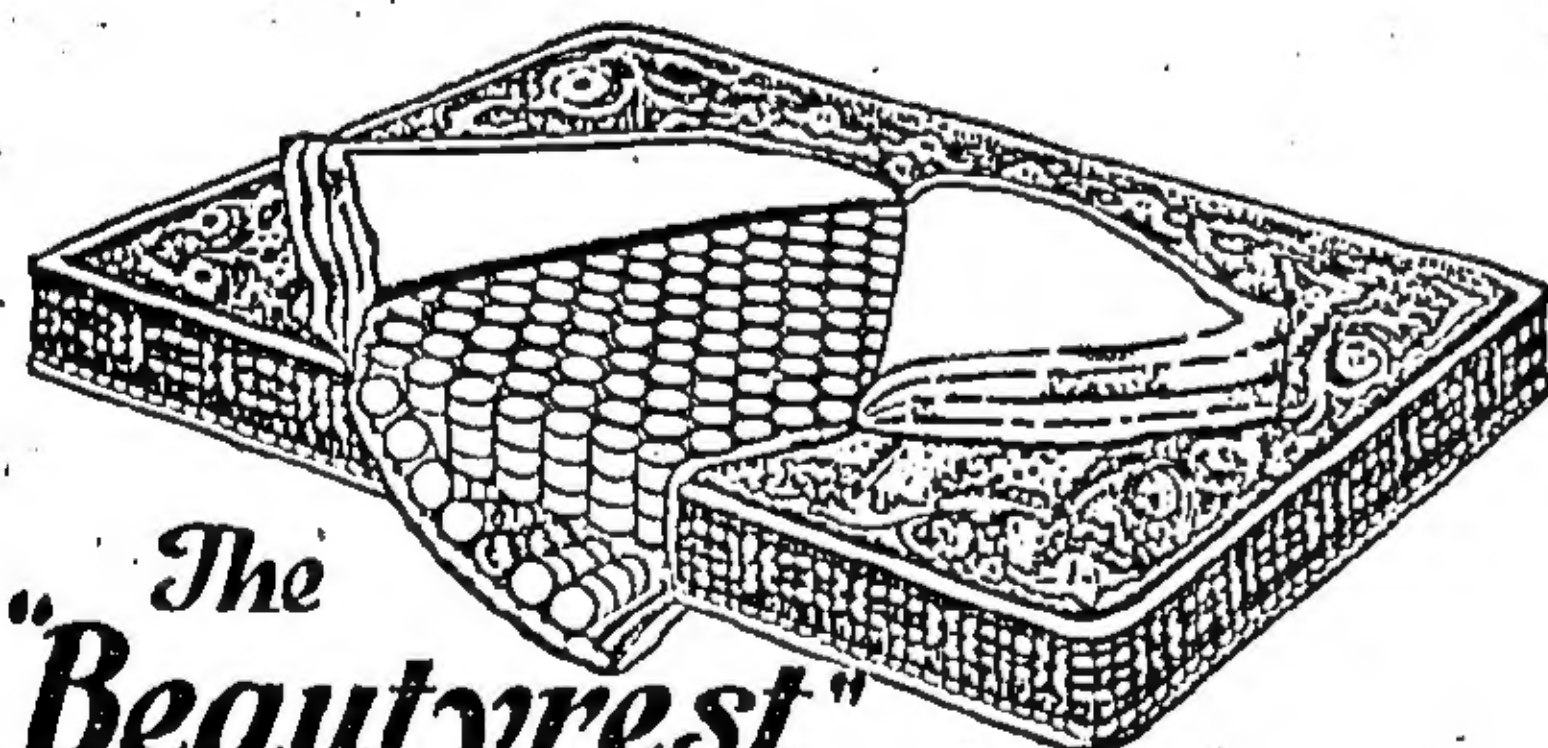
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The
Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932.

LONG-DISTANCE
TELEPHONY

Long-distance telephony is no longer a novelty. None the less, such rapid strides have been made in this matter during the past few years that we are apt to overlook what has been accomplished. Not many weeks ago, another dream was realised when a direct service was established between England and Canada. This eliminates the necessity of using New York as an intermediary and provides the penultimate link in a chain which it is hoped will soon girdle the whole Empire. When the service to India has been established, Whitehall will be in direct communication with all the Dominions. Indeed, it has been suggested that the time may not be far distant when, with a perfected television system as well, it would be possible to hold an Imperial Conference—or at least an Imperial consultation—with the principal delegates sitting comfortably in their own lands in their respective armchairs. Whether that is an idle dream or not there can be no questioning the advantages of speedy and direct contact between various parts of the Empire.

It is worthy of note that with the recent linking of Britain with South Africa, Egypt and Canada, the British telephone subscriber can now put in calls to ninety-five per cent. of the telephone-using world. London has, in fact, become the most important telephone junction in the world. What has been accomplished in the short space of five years may be gathered from the fact that at the beginning of 1927 the only foreign areas in direct contact with England were parts of France and Belgium. Now, the industrial magnate or the newspaper editor in need of urgent information can, with as little trouble as is necessary for a trunk call in England, get into touch with New York, Cairo, Moscow, Sydney, Wellington, the Scandinavian capitals, the Balkans, and the principal towns of South America. All these services have been inaugurated from the same instrument at Ealing. If this rate of progress is maintained, within another ten years we shall find it almost impossible to conceive how we have got along in our international relations without the aid of the world-girdling wireless telephone. Another point to be stressed is that all these new services are shown to

be perfect in their transmission and reception, and although the costs of some calls are at present somewhat prohibitive, as the services extend and become more popular, the expense will materially and progressively decrease.

At the moment, of course, Hongkong has no direct interest in these developments, but it is a certainty that in course of time this Colony will be brought within the circle. The proposed extension of the service to India suggests one route, by which we might become linked up, possibly via Malaya. But, quite apart from the particular route used, Hongkong must eventually come into the Empire system. The Hongkong Telephone Company intimated some eighteen months ago that negotiations were in hand as a result of which it was hoped that subscribers in the Colony might in the near future put through calls to subscribers in London, with subsequent extension to embrace all the important cities of the world. Nothing has since been made public on the subject, but, in view of the enterprise which this Company has displayed in the improvement and expansion of its services, we cannot doubt that the matter is still being kept well in mind. The advantages which would accrue to the Colony through being telephonically connected with the leading commercial centres of the globe are too obvious to need emphasis, and any steps which could be taken to expedite the provision of such a service would be appreciated by residents and business interests alike.

Monkeying With the Herring

It was doubtless well-intentioned determination to do his bit toward balancing the British budget that recently prompted a Folkestone customs officer to class monkeys as bipeds liable to duty. Four-legged creatures enter the United Kingdom duty free, and the eventual ruling that monkeys are quadrupeds scored a point for the few remaining free traders in Britain. It may also have come as a relief to the long-tailed tree dwellers whose constant sensitiveness at being catalogued as two-legged beings seems quite to have been overlooked by an unimaginative bureaucracy. After all, though, Juliet's tender reference to the rose is as true to-day as when her sweet accents dropped to the eagerly attending Romeo, and the walls of that moonlit garden still echo her sentimental appeal, "What's in a name?" Take, for instance, the case of the herring. Is it less delectable when it is gathered in its infant form and becomes "sardine," or, duly smoked by a process which amounts almost to ritual, changes its cognomen to "kipper," that breakfast delicacy dear to all true Britons? While no mention is made to this most proletarian of fish in the "Pirates of Penzance," one of the sights in that Old World port is the little fishing fleet which leaves at sundown for the outer harbour. There it anchors, in fair weather plainly in view of the townsfolk, and with great seines, throughout the night, snares the larger herring that shoal the waters of the English Channel. And when the fishermen dump their catch along the beach at dawn, no longer are they merely herring. No one who has ever visited the rock-girded Cornwall city will forget the sturdy fishwives cry, as they chatter along the cobbled streets, of "Pilchard herring! Pilchard herring!" Less picturesque but vastly popular to the cookery is the same herring when, by still another process, it becomes a "blonter." And last, but certainly by no means least, there floats on the wave of memory the musical call of the plaid-shawled fishwoman of Aberdeen, "Wha'll buy my caller herrin', fresh herrin'?"

The death is announced in a Glasgow paper of Mrs. Jane Campbell Garraway, wife of the late James Garraway, of Hongkong and Glasgow. Death occurred in a nursing home on June 23. The deceased lady and her husband were well-known in Hongkong, the late Mr. Garraway having been for many years employed at the Kowloon Docks. Quite a number of the older residents of the Colony will remember them.

DAY BY DAY

TAKE CARE THAT YOUR GREATNESS MAY NOT FALL THROUGH GRAVEN FEARS OF BEING GREAT.

Injuries to her right jaw and temple were received by a woman named Wong Chi, aged 21, of 230, Reclamation Street, yesterday when she slipped on some fruit peeling outside the Yau-nai Market.

Reporting the death of Mr. P. T. Lambie, I.S.O., the Japan Chronicle states that it followed an operation in the Medical College Hospital, Nagasaki. Mr. Lambie was Secretary in Japan for the Rationist Press Association.

Whilst on his way to the Tung Wah Hospital, a coolie named Sze Mo, aged 30, of Quarry Bay, suddenly collapsed at the junction of Hennessy Road and Percival Street and died. His body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

Following a quarrel between a young married couple of 195, Fa Yuen Street, the wife, Wong Pan-fong, aged 18, attempted to commit suicide by drinking Sanitas disinfectant. She was taken to hospital suffering from the effects.

Mr. W. Woodward, of the Public Works Department, who was driving motor car No. 2553 in Hennessy Road yesterday, knocked down a Chinese woman near Stewart Street. The victim was struck by the bumper of the car but was not badly injured, as she went away without requiring any assistance.

Miss Florence Wong, B.A., one of the pioneers of co-education of Hongkong University, was married to Mr. Li, banker of Java, at the local Supreme Court yesterday. Miss Wong returned from England last year to fill the post of Assistant Mistress at St. Hilda's, Canton. During the Principal's absence owing to illness, Miss Wong was acting principal of the institution in the early part of the year. She is a contributing editor of the China Weekly Review, and has done journalistic work for papers in Siam and Malaya, besides contributing to English journals. Miss Wong is a niece of the proprietor of the Commercial Press, Kuala Lumpur. The couple left for the North for the honeymoon.

Mrs. W. T. Southern gave a most enjoyable "At Home" to a large number of lady residents of the Colony at Government House yesterday afternoon. The function was delightfully informal in character, and everyone present was made to feel thoroughly at home. It was quite an international gathering, and this feature was also manifested in the programme of music and dancing, to which the contributors were Madame Bvelle, Frau von Winterfeldt, Miss Elsa Alves, Madame Mein, Madame Ferrajolo, Mrs. Sanger and Miss Amelia Lee. Tea and refreshments were served, and during the afternoon Mrs. Southern, who was a charming hostess, intimated that she hoped to arrange a series of such functions during the cool season.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers:

	High	Low	Aug.	Aug.
	14	12	14	12
West River at				
Shingling	+41.7	0	33.0	33.2
North River at				
Tai-ping	+41.7	0	5.7	8.1
North River at				
Samsul	+27.3	-5.3	21.5	21.0
East River at				
Shingling	+41.5	-2.5	5.0	5.9



"I hope passengers aren't expected to do anything, as I know very little about aeroplanes."

Depression Blues

AS I sit by my window now, the rain is coming down in sheets. Although it is only noon, it is as dark as night. In direct view of this window is my rock garden, which has been transformed into a regular waterfall, washing away some of the choicest plants and submerging some of the largest rocks. Two young trees, which I planted last spring, have been blown over. One garage door has been severely damaged. On the third floor a large bucket is catching the water from a leak which has developed around a dormer window. Perhaps more damage has been done, but I am not in the mood to investigate just now. All in all I am not well pleased.

What will I do about it? Well, I have an idea that I'll get the rock garden fixed up again as soon as the storm subsides. And while it appears to be in a frightful condition right now, I doubt if the damage has been as serious as I think. The garage door can be repaired at no great expense. And I know that money will be found somehow to pay the roofer for any work that may be necessary around the dormer window. Yes, everything will be made spick and span again as soon as the storm subsides.

But how do I know that the storm is going to subside? How do I know that the sun is going to shine? To be frank with you, I have no proof. I see no sign of the sun breaking through the clouds, yet I know the sun is going to break through, maybe not today, maybe not to-morrow, but soon. I find no indication that the rain is going to cease, yet I know it isn't going to rain forever. Common sense tells me that.

And while the elements are raging outside of my window, there is another storm raging over my head, an economic storm. My garden of stocks and bonds, so highly prized and admired a few years ago, has been washed away. That door of dividends, which I had closed and barred against the approach of the wolf, has broken loose and is being badly battered. A leak has developed in the roof of my economic castle, and a flood of bills and foreclosures comes pouring in, threatening to inundate me. I certainly am not pleased.

What will I do about it? Well, some people tell me I can't do anything about it. Some people tell me the damage is beyond repair. Some people tell me that this economic storm is not going to subside until it has carried us all downstream. And I can't argue with these people. I have no proof to offer them. I see no bright sign on our economic horizon. But I know the clouds are going to break and the sun is going to shine. Common sense tells me that.

Oh, I'll admit that this economic storm is violent. There are those who say that it is the most violent one we have ever experienced. And I don't doubt it. We are living in an age of superlatives. We went through the most stupendous war in all history; we enjoyed the greatest era of prosperity the world has ever known; now we appear to be suffering from the worst depression. Everything to-day is either "the best" or "the worst," and right now "the worst" are on top.

And I'll admit that those men in business and professional life, who were our leaders during the World War and the days of economic complacency that followed, have grown weary, have found themselves unable to cope with the changing conditions.

Again it is only natural that this should be so. In the face of adversity, people who have been accustomed to success, are apt to become discouraged and grow pessimistic. It is as if the bottom had dropped out of things. It is as if our economic paradise—had tumbled down at our feet.

Yes, we must face the facts. We must admit that the storm has reached serious proportions. But we must not be swept off our feet by this admission. We must permit common sense to govern our thoughts and actions.

America has become the most pessimistic nation in the world. The reason for this is that we have been disillusioned. Up until October of 1929 we were led to believe that prosperity had become a fixture in the American scheme of things. This Utopian idea of our economic condition was peculiarly American. No other nation in the world was capable of such a dream. Quite naturally, when the crash came, we were totally unprepared for it. The paradise in which we had been living had snapped our strength, and we were helpless when the props were knocked from under us. We became confirmed pessimists, and the ones responsible for that state of mind are those politicians and those speculators who built up that false idea of economic security.

But common sense will extricate us. Common sense will give us that strength that is so much needed now. This depression had a cause and it has a purpose. What that purpose is, I don't know. But my faith in this world and in that Power that overrules it is such that I cannot doubt.

Every day I hear people—and you hear people—talking about the depression. And quite naturally the loudest voices are the ones that say the rain will not cease and the skies will not clear. Whenever I hear them, I am reminded of that quotation from Shakespeare: "The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

Are you an "empty vessel"? Are you one of those persons of little faith? Are you one of those poor, deluded ones who believed that prosperity was going to last forever and now believe that the depression is permanent? If you are one of those evil rumour-mongers, one of those chronic pessimists, you cannot be the prophet of the new era that is about to dawn. We must look elsewhere.

Oh, I realize it's easy to have the blues to-day. I realize it's rather difficult sometimes to keep a stiff upper lip. But the easy things in life are not generally the big things. And we have need of big things to-day.

America has been through periods like this before. If we do not believe so, it is because we have forgotten, or because we have not studied our economic history. We had storms similar to this back in 1837, and in 1873, and again in 1893. We have had numerous squalls of lesser degree. And each time we have recovered. Each time the sun has shone a little brighter and a little warmer. And I believe now that the sunshine will be all the more glorious after the clouds have passed away.

As I glance out of my window again, the rain is still coming down. The clouds are still hanging low, and the wind is still howling. There is still no break in the west.

But I know it is going to clear. Common sense tells me that. I know the storm is almost over. It can't last much longer. And to-morrow I expect to go out and fix up that rock garden. I expect to prop up those trees and repair the garage door. And when I get through, I expect to go over and help my neighbour, for the storm has done considerable damage there, too. And the day after to-morrow—well, just wait and see; you won't even know we've had a storm.

Oh, this weather is very depressing, and I could be blue, too. But I find it more profitable to be gay. So I am planning my future along the lines of Edward Everett Hale's famous motto: "Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and lend a hand."

H. G. M.

The many friends of Mr. B. D. Evans, of the Royal Observatory, will regret to learn that he is at present a patient in the Kowloon Hospital, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

AFTER THE COURT WAS OVER

(Continued from Page 1).

whether it was a five dollar or ten dollar bill. All three occupied the room. After a while Cheng asked witness how he was to know that the poison was effective and witness replied that the accused could experiment on a chicken. Cheng told witness that he had nothing to be afraid of as he was under 21 years. He suggested that they should obtain legal advice and accordingly left the hotel.

POISON BOUGHT.

On reaching the Queen's Dispensary, Cheng asked witness to purchase some poison. Witness went inside with the intention of buying a hypodermic syringe but was unable to get one. They then went to the King's Dispensary and, under the pretext of wanting potassium cyanide for photographic work, purchased an ounce of the poison.

Later, witness went to the Pharmacy and there bought a two c.c. hypodermic syringe for four dollars, money for which had been given to him by the accused. The syringe was handed to the accused who had driven the car to Stanley Street. When witness handed him the article he said that it cost \$14 but Cheng replied that he did not care even if it cost \$114.

After examining the syringe, they went to Statue Square where the car was left with Christie, the accused and Zimmern going to Messrs. Lo and Lo. Half an hour later, they returned and Cheng told witness that the lawyer had said that if a man was under the age of 21 and killed someone he would be detained at the Governor's pleasure.

The accused handed Zimmern \$10 and told him that if he so desired they could consult another solicitor, if witness was not satisfied with the explanation.

Witness and Zimmern went to Messrs. Hastings, Denny and Bowley and then to Mr. C. Y. Kwan. On returning to where the accused was waiting, Cheng asked witness if he were satisfied and witness replied that he was.

NO INTENT TO KILL.

Mr. Lindell:—Were you satisfied?—It really did not matter whether the advice the lawyer gave me was satisfactory or not.

Why so?—Because I had no intention of killing Fung.

What was your intention, then?—To obtain Cheng's money.

And how did you hope to do that?—Since he offered me \$10,000 and he agreed with my plan of poisoning Fung, I could forewarn Fung so that I did not need to poison him at all, but give him part of the money and let him go away.

The party later returned to the Tung Shan Hotel where Cheng left witness and Zimmern. The following day witness met Cheng who remarked that he had experimented on a chicken with success. He informed witness that he had broken the first syringe and asked Christie to buy him another. Witness purchased a five c.c. syringe from the Pharmacy.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Mr. Jenkin rose to cross-examine Christie at 11:20 a.m. His first question was "Christie, you have a quick mind haven't you?" Witness replied "I don't think so."

You think quickly?—No answer.

Mr. Jenkin:—You don't think so!

Do you regard yourself as a quick thinker or not?—No.

As a slow thinker?—Average.

Did you read the opening statement of Mr. Lindell in this case?—Yes.

He characterised your evidence as "tainted"?—So I see.

Mr. Jenkin:—You will therefore forgive me if I cross-examine you on those lines.

Have you a good memory?—Fairly good.

TALK WITH ZIMMERN.

Seen Zimmern since last night?—Yes.

Talk to him?—Yes.

Spent the night with him?—No.

Spent sometime with him?—Yes.

You told us yesterday you saw Fung in Shanghai once only but never spoke to him?—Yes.

How long ago was that?—1930.

Can you tell me the month?—I am not sure. It was either October or November.

Were you in company with Zimmern?—Yes.

You have told us that up to March 20 when you met at dinner you had no idea that Fung was in Hongkong?—No.

The dinner took place approximately 18 months after the first time you saw Fung?—Yes.

THE WINK.

Zimmern tells us that you

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

A.O.F.C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, Aug. 15.

	Aug. 13	Aug. 15
30 Industrials	63.19	66.61
20 Rails	25.64	28.30
20 Utilities	27.05	28.74

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Report: To-day's market indicates that the line of least resistance is still upward and that constructive forces still control the market. Business Done: 1,000,000 shares.

	Last Price	To-day's Price
Air Reduction	\$50	\$52 1/2
Allied Chemical and Dye	71	75
American Can	50 1/2	52 1/2
American Telephone and Telegraph	105	109 1/2
American Tobacco	73 1/2	76
Barnes	63	67 1/2
Borden Company	27 1/2	28 1/2
Canadian Pacific	12 1/2	14 1/2
Consolidated Gas of New York	52 1/2	54 1/2
Drugs, Inc.	40	40 1/2
Eastman Kodak	32 1/2	34 1/2
General Electric	49	51 1/2
General Foods	16 1/2	18 1/2
General Motors	26 1/2	27 1/2
International Harvester	12 1/2	14 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	27 1/2	29 1/2
Liggett and Myers	9 1/2	11 1/2
Loew's Inc.	53	54 1/2
Pacific Gas and Electric	26	27 1/2
Pennsylvania Railway	27 1/2	29 1/2
Radio Corporation	12 1/2	15 1/2
Sears Roebuck	7 1/2	8 1/2
Standard Oil Company of New Jersey	19 1/2	22 1/2
Socoy - Vacuum Corp.	32 1/2	34 1/2
Union Carbide and Carbon	10 1/2	11 1/2
United Aircraft and Transport	22 1/2	23 1/2
United States Steel	62 1/2	66 1/2
Westinghouse	19 1/2	15 1/2
and M. & E. div.	37 1/2	40 1/2
152 basis.	31 1/2	31

—Reuter.

NEW OBSERVATORY OFFICIAL

OXFORD MAN TAKES UP POST

There has recently arrived in the Colony an addition to the staff of the Royal Observatory in the person of Mr. G. S. B. Heywood, B.A., B.Sc., who has been appointed Professional Assistant. He fills the vacancy caused by the promotions of Mr. C. W. Jeffries and Mr. B. D. Evans.

Mr. Heywood, who was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford, where he secured his B.A. and B.Sc. degrees, has been employed for the past four years by the War Office at Leamington in investigation of the air atmosphere in the lower atmosphere up to three hundred feet.

Whilst at Oxford, he was cox of the College Eight, and he has also represented Oxford in rifle shooting contests. He arrived here aboard the P. and O. liner Malwa last week.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATION

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Penreath and Co.

London Terminals.

Market quiet—unchanged.

New York Terminals.

September 1932 1.08 no change.
December 1932 1.13 up 1 pt.
March 1933 1.08 up 1 pt.
May 1933 1.12 no change.
July 1933 —
Cuban 96—Spot New York 1.16 no change.

winked at him?—Yes, I did.

And that you winked at him the moment you first suggested poison?—Yes.

You winked at him because at that moment the plot to swindle Cheng had entered your brain?—Yes.

The plot as you have detailed in this court?—Witness did not reply and counsel asked "Why the pause?" Christie replied that he thought Mr. Jenkin had not finished his question. Counsel repeated it and witness answered in the affirmative.

Mr. Jenkin then put it to Christie that the plot was that Zimmern, he and Fung should share the spoils. Christie again replied yes.

"Do you still say you are only a medium or moderately quick thinker?—Yes.

The case is proceeding.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Germany and Nudism.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,—As a regular reader of your esteemed journal, and as a German who has spent about 25 years in various countries of the world, I should like to refer to an article in your issue of Saturday headed "Germany Turns to Prudery: War Against the Cult of the Nude." I am afraid that the headlines and the article show that the writer has no true understanding of the movement itself or of the reasons why certain decrees have been promulgated.

Before the war, Germany had no "nude cult" (if we except art), but on reading your article one gets the impression that half of Germany went about with only neck-ties as clothing. The cult was imported into the country after the war and was followed in certain very exclusive circles, formed by old and young degenerates with money, film girls and demimonde. They could better be described as "Exhibitionist Clubs." At the bathing places, there never was any question of the nude cult. In addition, there were some very small societies composed of serious-minded people who regarded the matter from the standpoint of hygiene, but never indulged in publicity.

At the same time came the importation of the nude revues, which were nothing else but a market of human flesh, based on speculation on the lower instincts. It can be said that three-quarters of the population detested them; they were far from being either natural or artistic. Hand in hand with these went the exhibitions of art and three-quarters of the art objects in sculpture and painting were representations of dirty dreams of degenerates.

All these things were concentrated mostly in Berlin (and to the foreigner Berlin is Germany), being mostly inaugurated to attract foreigners on their "European spree tours." Since the war, Germany has suffered under a propaganda of immorality, dirty art and vice of all sorts, this being conducted quite openly to poison and cause the degeneration of its youth of both sexes. This was well known, but nothing could be done because the ministers of the infected resorts were connected with the leaders of this propaganda or were dependents of their political parties.

Every law-abiding citizen with healthy feelings and true morality will felicitate the Government on taking the step it has. The new decrees will smash immorality.

I am far from being a prude, but I prefer to see well-built young ladies or men in decent bathing suits, although I have been accustomed from my youth to the small triangular hip-bath for swimming and had to diminish my funds to buy a suit for Repulse Bay. What would the writer of the article say if he saw my wife and I there bathing in full nudity (we are both normally-built people) and went in the same costume to the Hotel lounge? I think they would repulse us from Repulse Bay; don't you?

Art is art and is inseparable from nudity. But there is nudity and nudity. Venus, Diana, etc., are high art nudity in paintings and sculpture, the same as Heracles, Antinous, Hermes etc., but adorn the ladies with a pair of silk stockings and the gentlemen with an open kimono and put them with others on postcards and you have obscenity. And what of these nude revues? They are nothing else but sexual nudity, stressed by fragmentary clothes, speculating on lower instincts, with an immoral intention and effect especially on youth. Real nudity and real art are never immoral for the normal man or woman. But in the restaurants bathing suits are out of place, and the decrees of the German Government are not prudery, but have long since been necessary.

My fountain pen is not yet empty, so I take the opportunity to direct your attention to the dressing question in this Colony. I have always remembered British people as over-strict and over-severe on this question, and before the war for anyone to go to a concert in everyday clothing would have been a sacrilege. Yet I have observed that of the gentlemen who attend the symphonic concerts at the Peninsula Hotel not five per cent. take the trouble to come in smoking jackets, while most of the ladies are more or less (less officially) in evening dress. Does not that show a lack of esteem for the ladies by the gentlemen? The nature of these concerts suggests that the smoking jacket is the correct thing for gentlemen. For the ladies, the pyjama is quite nice when on the beach, yachting, etc., but is it not a little out of place on the streets or, as I observed in two cases, at the Peninsula Hotel concerts?

In Pedder Street the other day, I observed two young ladies in leggings, promenade. They were not in sports dress. Was not this out of place? Or is it now the fashion in the Colony, seeing that the Chinese ladies have abandoned the pantaloons and donned European clothes, for European ladies to adopt trousers?—Yours, etc.

COURT REFUSES PARDON

ZIMMERN CASE SURPRISE

One of the most unusual features of a case which has contained daily sensational features was the refusal of the Chief Justice to sign a pardon for Zimmern after he had given his evidence at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

Immediately Zimmern had stepped down from the box, Mr. Sheldon made the application for a pardon for him under Section 104 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance. The section, he said, laid down that a pardon, consent to which had been signed by the Attorney General, could be granted by a Court for any indictable offence. The pardon might be withdrawn at any time on proof being given that such person had with-held evidence or given false evidence.

"I have the consent here signed by the Attorney General" said Mr. Sheldon.

The Chief Justice said the wording of the section was ambiguous. He was inclined to think that pardon should be given before the evidence was taken.

Mr. Sheldon: The Attorney General's view is that it should be given afterwards.

The Chief Justice: It seems to me that the pardon should be given before, not subsequently.

Conditional Pardon for Christie.

When the name of Sidney Cecil Christie was called, Mr. Lindell rose and remarked, "Then this seems to be the proper moment to ask for a pardon for Christie."

Mr. Potter: I would like to say a great deal about this and I will say it later on, but I think the practice is entirely without precedent. These men have been earning their pardons throughout—first in the Police Court and now here.

The Chief Justice: This is a very strange section.

Mr. Potter: I certainly cannot remember such procedure being followed in my day.

The Chief Justice (to Christie): You have heard of this pardon before.

Christie: No.

Christie Accepts.

The Chief Justice explained that the pardon was a conditional one—conditional on his telling the whole truth in answering every question put to him.

Christie accepted the offer, and the conditional pardon was granted.

Mr. Potter: This is a matter of some interest, my lord. May I be allowed to say, with all due deference, that this section should never have been invoked. It puts your lordship in a very strange position. I would say that the proper thing would be to get the Governor to grant the pardon in the ordinary way.

The Chief Justice: I don't like the section but I think I have to grant the pardon.

Mr. Potter: Quite so, my lord.

THE NAWAB OF PATAUDI

(Continued from Page 8.)

sary to bang the ball against the railings at Lord's, given a good style and perfect timing. For an hour on a recent Thursday, let us repeat, his drives sped enchantingly over the green turf. There was never a question of their being stopped or saved, for he placed them beautifully, clear of cover and extra-cover, and they carried far too much speed to be cut off in the deep-field.

HIS CHANCE.

The Nawab of Pataudi is too young to be compared with Hanjitsingh and other great batsmen—he is twenty-two—but there are many who say he is a better batsman than Hanjitsingh was at the same age. Now he has been invited to make the trip to Australia.

The selectors have taken a chance on him, it may well prove to be a lucky chance; and it will give Pataudi valuable experience of Australia's bowlers. For we can see every probability of Pataudi's third triumph in big games at Lord's when we next face the Australians there in a Test match.

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

RADIO TO PLAY 2ND BATTERY

H. K. S. R. A.

The Radio Sports Club will play the 2nd Battery, H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina Ground to-day at 5.30 p.m. The following will represent the Radio:—S. Singh; J. T. K. Ghilchrist; P. Singh; Hanib; G. Jack; J. Singh; A. V. Govey; S. Singh; Avta Singh; K. Singh and H. Singh. Reserve: M. Singh and Atta Singh. Referee: Mr. Hussain.

ings, promenade. They were not in sports dress. Was not this out of place? Or is it now the fashion in the Colony, seeing that the Chinese ladies have abandoned the pantaloons and donned European clothes, for European ladies to adopt trousers?—Yours, etc.

GERMAN RESIDENT.

THE RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF SOUTH WALES BORDERERS' BAND

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (945 K.C.S.).

6-8 p.m. Chinese Programme.

8-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.30 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

Symphony No. 8, in B Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.
1st movement—Allegro moderato.
2nd movement—Andante con moto.

8.30-10 p.m.

A relay of the band of the 1st Batta. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster Gies, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10-10.30 p.m. Concert Items.

Piano Solo—Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens).
Piano Solo—Fantasia—Impromptu (Chopin).
Harold Bauer 0440.

Song—Afton Water (Burns).
Song—Annie Laurie.

Song—Mary Garden (Soprano) 1480.
Song—Valise Caprice (Rubinstein, arr. Crook).
Song—Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, arr. Crook).

Song—(a) Jock the Fiddler (b) The Ballad-Monger ("Songs of the Fair"—by Easthope Martin).

Song—(a) Fairings (b) Come to the Fair ("Songs of the Fair"—by Easthope Martin).
Perry Fleming (Haritone) 01482.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from the Manila station:
6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.
6.15 p.m.—Spanish information period.
6.30 p.m.—English information period.
7.00 p.m.—Ray View Hotel Orchestra.
7.50 p.m.—"Viva."
7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme—Auntie Weeks and his Orch.
8.00 p.m.—Hotels Home Programme.
8.15 p.m.—K.C.A. Victor Half Hour.
8.45 p.m.—Recitations by Charles F. Lindley.
9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollars S. S. Pres. Taft Orch.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

REHABILITATION OF RICHELIEU

STATUE RE-ERECTED

Paris, July 17.

A statue of Armand Jean du Plessis, Cardinal de Richelieu, was inaugurated to-day in the little town of Richelieu, on the border of Touraine and Poitou.

The statue, which is the work of the French sculptor Ramey, formerly stood in the courtyard of the Chateau de Versailles. It was removed last year with 15 other statues which stood in the same place, and taken to Richelieu, where the great statesman is believed to have been born in 1535.

In an eloquent tribute to the memory of the Cardinal, whose rehabilitation, he said, was at last completed, M. Monzie, Minister of National Education, exposed the fallacy of the legend which considered him as the instrument of the court against the people and described Richelieu as the "herald of a modern society in which social progress was constituted for the requirements of State."

LEAGUE TENNIS.

GRADUATES' NARROW WIN OVER Y. M. C. A.

Deprived of the services of Wilson and Ferguson, the Y.M.C.A. did extremely well to take the Graduates Association to the odd set in nine when they met at Pokfulam yesterday in a "C" Division tennis league encounter. The result was in doubt until the last round.

Scores:
Dr. Sepler and H. N. Chung (G.A.) beat T. J. and E. R. Price 6-2; lost to S. A. Gray and G. Punccheon 6-8; beat E. Railton and Fowler 6-1.

F. Zimmern and Y. L. Pao (G.A.) lost to Price and Price 5-7; lost to Gray and Punccheon 3-6; beat Railton and Fowler 6-1.

T. K. Tan and Dr. Yoo (G.A.) lost to Price and Price 4-6; beat Gray and Punccheon 6-3; beat Railton and Fowler 6-2.

RIDER MAIN SYSTEM.

CHINESE MECHANICS WANT ITS PRESERVATION

Supporting the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Hongkong and Kowloon Property Owners' Association, and other Chinese institutions, in requesting the Government for the preservation of the rider main system, the Chinese Mechanics' Association has submitted a letter to the Tung Wah Hospital on the same subject. It is understood that the Tung Wah Hospital officials have sent the letter to the three unofficial Chinese members on the Legislative Council.

The matter of rider mains is down for discussion by the Legislative Council on Thursday.

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NOT OPPORTUNE RE-OPENING OF RUBBER DISCUSSIONS

Batavia Aug. 15.
The Government of the Dutch Indies does not consider the present moment opportune for the re-opening of international discussions on the rubber situation, according to a ministerial statement made to-day by the People's Council.

In regard to suggestions that steps might be taken to develop cotton growing in Java the Government thinks that such development would be attended by considerable risks without offering any great promise for the future.

SALE OF CROWN LAND.

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION AT THE P. W. D.

Only one plot of Crown land was put up for auction at the P.W.D. office yesterday. This lot comprised an area of about 4,845 square feet situated at Mongkok. The upset price was \$12,113. Bidding was slack, and the lot was sold for the same price, the purchaser being Mr. Chow Sui-pak, of 2, Hak Po Street.

Reuter.

RECLAMATION GROUNDS, WANCHAI

GARDEN THEATRE

OPEN-AIR CINEMA TALKING PICTURES

2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY 7.30 & 9.30.

OVERSHADOWS ALL SO-CALLED AERIAL THRILLERS.

STUNTING actors that fly planes upside down, zoom through the open doors of hangars and out again, make parachute leaps from dirigibles and indulge in more breath-taking stunts than you ever saw in any picture. An epic of the air that is extremely sensational and a wonderful story of a man that went through hell for a woman who did not want him.

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Cool comfort of space—
compactly designed.



Experience plus imagination have been put into the design of this pneumatically upholstered, four-door saloon. With four winding windows open to the cool breezes—the roof slid back to the stars at night—the engine purring smoothly, leveling the hills with its four-speed gear box—Wolseley has presented the maximum of big-car enjoyment at small car cost.

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The Nawab of Pataudi

YOUTH HAS ITS FLING

A Very Excellent Innings

When the Nawab of Pataudi set up a new record by scoring 238 not out in an Inter-Varsity match he was at once acclaimed by those who fawn upon success, and said to be a marvel and another Bradman. This season he has been qualifying for Worcestershire and has not been able to get much first-class cricket; so the fickle sporting Press had clean forgotten him till he was chosen for the Gentlemen v. Players match at Lord's. He now had to face comparisons even more difficult than those set by Ratcliffe and Owen-Smith last year. In the Players' first innings Hammond made a century worthy of A. C. MacLaren or Victor Trumper; and when Pataudi came in to bat Duleep-

SCORES 166

LARWOOD 10
FOR 95

BIG HITTING BY YORKS & NOTTS

London, Aug. 15.
LEYLAND, selected yesterday to fill one of the three vacancies in the Test team to Australia, celebrated the occasion by hitting up a quick century for Yorkshire against Leicester, whilst Larwood, England's chief hopes in the speed bowling line, demonstrated that he is on top of his form by capturing 10 Glamorgan wickets for 95 runs. Three county matches finished in two days, when Yorkshire (467-7 dec.) beat Leicester (111 & 72) by an innings and 284 runs at Bradford. Gloucester (267) beat Essex (115 & 140) by an innings and 12 runs at Cheltenham. Notts (460-5 dec.) beat Glamorgan (117 & 187) by an innings and 156 runs at Nottingham.

GIVE OUR GOLFERS A CHANCE

DECYRING OWN ABILITY

There must be some peculiar trait in the Briton which causes us to decry our own ability writes F. J. C. Pignon. I confess the British golfer has not had a great deal to boast about in the way of achievement in competition with overseas players in recent years, but is it really necessary to take every opportunity of pointing out the failings of which our players are already too well aware? We hear "inferiority complex" (whatever that may mean to the average golfer) mentioned in connexion with our players whenever there is a discussion about the respective merits of British and American golfers. I can say from a long association with the game that if "inferiority complex" means "feeling that he is hardly good enough," it does not exist.

HOME RACING POSITIONS

LORD ROSEBERY SECOND TO THE AGA KHAN

The following are the statistics of home racing corrected to include the results of July 16:—

OWNERS.			
	No. of Horses.	Races Won.	Amount
H. H. Aga Khan	8	11	21,519½
Lord Rosebery	6	9	14,816
M. E. de St. Alary	3	3	11,103½
Mr. W. M. G. Singer	3	4	10,822½
Mr. T. Wale	1	2	10,223½
Lord Londale	5	9	9,578
D. of Marlborough	1	2	8,703
Lord Woolveston	9	12	8,488
Mr. F. Darling	6	10	7,512
Brig.-Gen. C. Lambton	1	2	5,800
Mr. Arthur James	5	9	5,420
Mr. S. Wootton	7	10	4,707
BREEDERS.			
	No. of Horses.	Races Won.	Amount
France	27	31	24,416½
H. H. Aga Khan	9	12	21,411½
National Stud	15	28	17,218
Lord Rosebery	6	9	15,018
Mr. G. S. L. Whitehead	2	4	10,691½
Lord Furness	5	7	10,076½
Late Sir John Rutherford	1	2	8,478
Late Sir John Rutherford	1	16	8,443
Lord Woolveston	7	9	6,965

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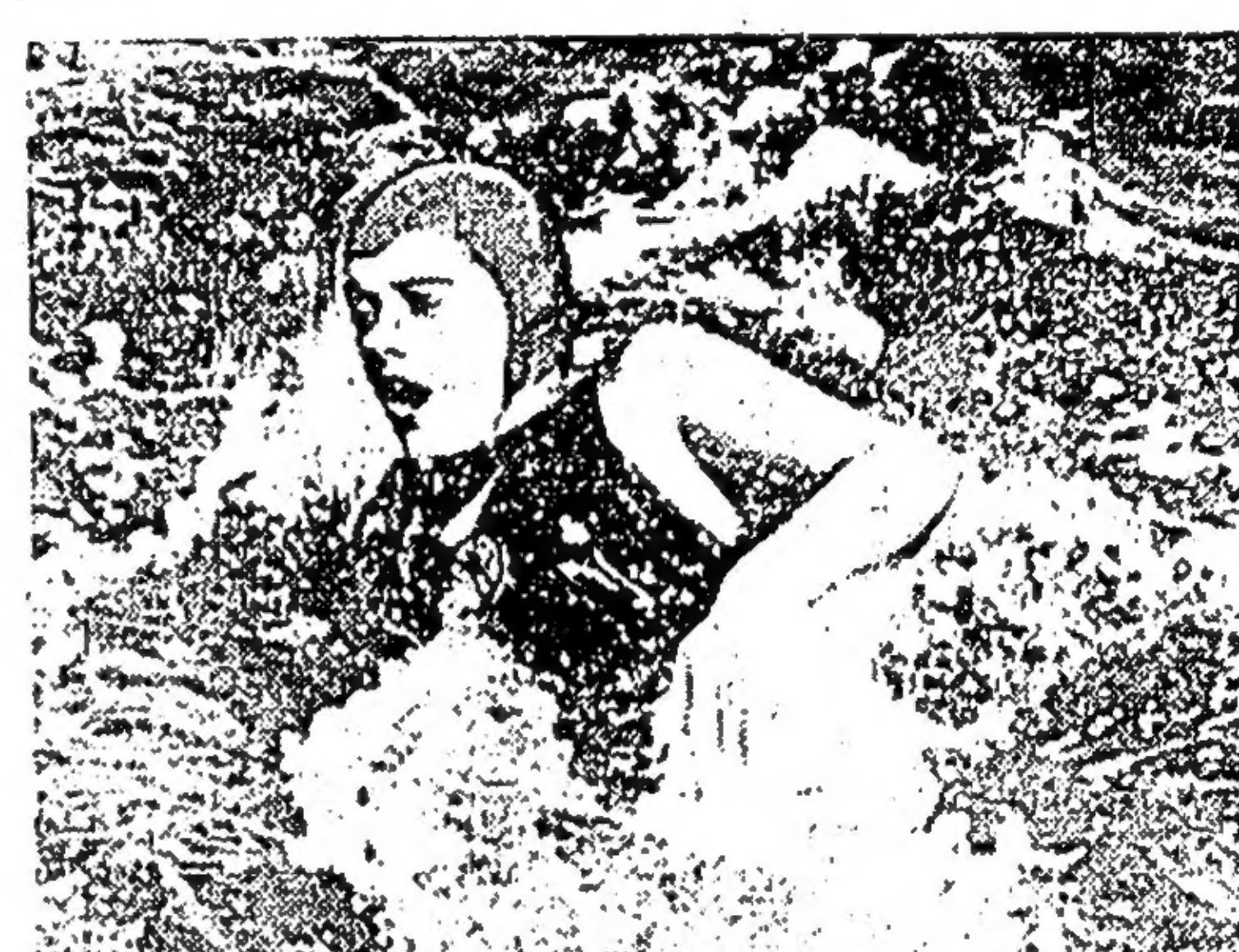
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THE H.K. SILK
STORE.



Here you see Seattle's all-conquering mermaid Helene Madison streaking through the water to set a new world's record in the 100-metre free style swim during the Los Angeles Olympiad. Her Time was 1min. 6-4/5 sec.



There she goes! Surging through the water, Miss Eleanor Holm of New York was on her swift way to victory in the 100-metre back stroke test when this picture was snapped. It was one of the outstanding events of the Olympic meeting.

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.	
Keeton (Notts) v Glamorgan	232
Leyland (Yorks) v Leicester	166
Sinfield (Gloucester) v Essex	114
Barber (Yorks) v Leicester	110
Bowling	
Larwood (Notts) v Glamorgan	4 for 19
Fisher (Yorks) v Leicester	6 for 76
Hall (Yorks) v Leicester	5 for 27
Bowes (Yorks) v Leicester	5 for 39

NEW YORKSHIRE BOWLER

PLAYS PROMINENT PART IN TEAM'S SUCCESS

H. Fisher, who turned out but once for Yorkshire last year when the county team met Middlesex, played a big part in the defeat of Leicester, taking 6 wickets for 11 runs. He was responsible for the visitor's first innings collapse against a total of 467, and Bowes and Hall did the rest, going right through the demoralised Leicester men in their second visit to the crease to dismiss them for a paltry 72.

Keeton, whose claims for inclusion in the Test team have been urged by numbers of critics, scored 242 against Glamorgan—more than half of the Notts total which reached 460 for 5 wickets—before the closure was applied. Larwood upset any Welsh hopes of saving the game, bowling magnificently in both innings. Gloucester had only to score 267 against Essex to win by an innings. The home trundlers did the rest, dismissing the losers for 115 and 140 respectively.—*Reuter*.

FINE STROKE PLAYER.

Duleepsinhji jumps out to drive contemptuously like Jack-in-the-box; Pataudi dances, almost glides out. His footwork is correct and quick, but it does not yet stand comparison with Bradman's. He does not get right back on his wicket to hit the short ball a ringing bang, nor has he so much time to spare in his back strokes as Hammond. But at least his feet do not, like Hendren's, run away with him and land him in trouble. He late cuts charmingly when he allows himself to forget that in cutting you leave the off stump open to a break-back. (Duleepsinhji, by contrast, often leaves his whole wicket open, cutting fast-footed, merely angling a little at the knees as he makes his wristy flick.) Pataudi is modern enough to be quite at ease with Voco and his leg-trap; and he makes plenty of runs on the leg side by stylish strokes. He was equally sound with Freeman, meeting the ball confidently with a forward stroke, unless it was short of a length, and placing any short for runs.

Great batsmen have each some particular stroke which they invest with their own personality: Pataudi's is the off-drive. He hit some twenty boundaries against the Players, and twelve of them were off-drives. Woolley has taught him how to lean on the ball, playing forward with careless ease, yet snapping the wrists into the stroke. Pataudi showed that no great strength or effort was necessary. (Continued on Page 7.)



"BABE" Didrikson, the world's first woman athlete who gained second place in the Olympic high jump and won the 80-metre hurdles in the world record time of 11-4/5 sec.

CHEERFULLY PESSIMISTIC!

Too frequently we have sent golf teams to America with only good wishes and the hope that they will not be beaten too heavily. Such was the case with the professionals who travelled to the United States last year to play for the Ryder Cup.

General opinion was expressed by saying we had no chance of winning. We told America that we expected to be beaten long before our team sailed. Something of the same sort is happening now in connexion with the team of amateur golfers which is to play for the Walker Cup in America in September. It is being said that America will win again. Since America has always won, there is no reason to be unduly optimistic about the result, especially as our team will have the disadvantage of playing on foreign soil. On the other hand, it is quite complimentary to our rivals to tell them that we are sending a team that they can beat, and is it quite British to tell our team that they will lose?

ALL GOOD PLAYERS.

Golfers have had little opportunity of judging the strength of our team, but they have seen the players individually, and know that each is a good golfer. The team is T. A. Torrance (capt.), Eric Fiddian, John de Forest, J. T. Bookless, J. Burke, L. G. Crawley, R. W. Hartley, W. L. Hartley, E. McRuvie, and J. A. Stout. It would be far better were home golfers to lend our team wholehearted support and help them to retain their confidence.—*Daily Mail*.

TRAINERS.

	No. of Horses.	Races Won.	Amount
Darling, F.	25	37	31,616½
Butters, Frank	15	23	26,226½
Lawson, J.	10	12	23,014½
Jarvis, J. L.	16	24	20,338
Lambton, Hon. G.	12	21	15,168
Peacock, M. D.	34	49	17,123
Walls, T.	1	3	10,523½
Harligan, F.	18	26	9,468½
France	2	2	9,821½
Whitaker, Capt. P.	3	4	8,917
Colling, R. J.	23	33	8,848
Northall, W.	29	25	8,622

JOCKEYS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unpl.	Ttl.	Pts.
Richards, G.	74	57	59	237	427	17,33
Wragg, H.	66	43	34	210	343	16,33
Neveitt, W.	64	23	34	147	268	13,03
Weston, T.	42	22	21	188	283	14,84
Perryman, R.	38	33	22	176	269	14,18
Wenger, S.	35	30	20	200	285	11,72
Hesley, P.	33	29	30	127	219	15,07
Fox, F.	31	44	33	277	285	8,05
Caldwell, J.	29	25	22	91	167	17,37
Strick, J.	29	29	31	213	211	6,00
Dick, R.	27	25	26	158	236	11,44
Hesley, H.	26	24	18	111	179	14,53

SIRE.

	No. of Horses.	Races Won.	Amount
Manna (1932), by Phalaris-Wallace	12	16	20,747½
Woodford (1919), by Swynford-Blanche	6	11	18,968½
Gainsborough (1916), by Bayard-Blooded	10	11	18,838½
Abbots Trace (1917), by Tracer-Abbots Anne	16	21	16,830
Solaris (1922), by Gainsborough-Sun	9	11	16,700
Warship (1917), by The Tetrach-Scotch Gift	12	14	12,032
So-in-Law (1911), by Park Ronald-Mother-in-Law	13	17	12,279½
Craig an Eran (1918), by Sunstar-Maid of the Mist	4	7	11,560
Prince Galahad (1917), by Prince Galahad-Dracena	14	18	9,486
Stratford (1919), by Swynford-Lesbia	15	20	9,346
Aleandra II. (1908), by Perth-Tolson d'Or	1	1	8,041½
Sansovino (1921), by Swynford-Gondollette	7	10	7,704

HORSES.

	No. of Horses.	Value
Udaipur (3 yrs.), br f by Islandford-Uganda	2	15,656½
Miracle (3 yrs.), h c by Manna-Brodick Bay	2	12,826
April the Fifth (3 yrs.), br c by Craig an Eran	3	10,523
Orwell (3 yrs.), h c by Gainsborough-Golden Hair	2	9,209½
Andrea (3 yrs.), h c by Solaris-Persuasion	2	8,878
Kandy (3 yrs.), h f by Aleandra II.—Kiso	1	8,034½
Myrobella (2 yrs.), to or fr f by Tetrachema	2	7,420
Trimdon (6 yrs.), h h by Bon-in-Law-Trimdon	2	5,800
Supervision (2 yrs.), b f by Abbots Trace	4	5,424
Jim Thomas (2 yrs.), br c by Stratford-Monour Bright	4	4,025
Totals (3 yrs.), br c by Dawson City-Miss Carlin	2	3,740
Venture (4 yrs.), h c by Prince Galahad	1	3,000



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GABRIEL 27th Sept. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

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TANTALUS 17th Sept. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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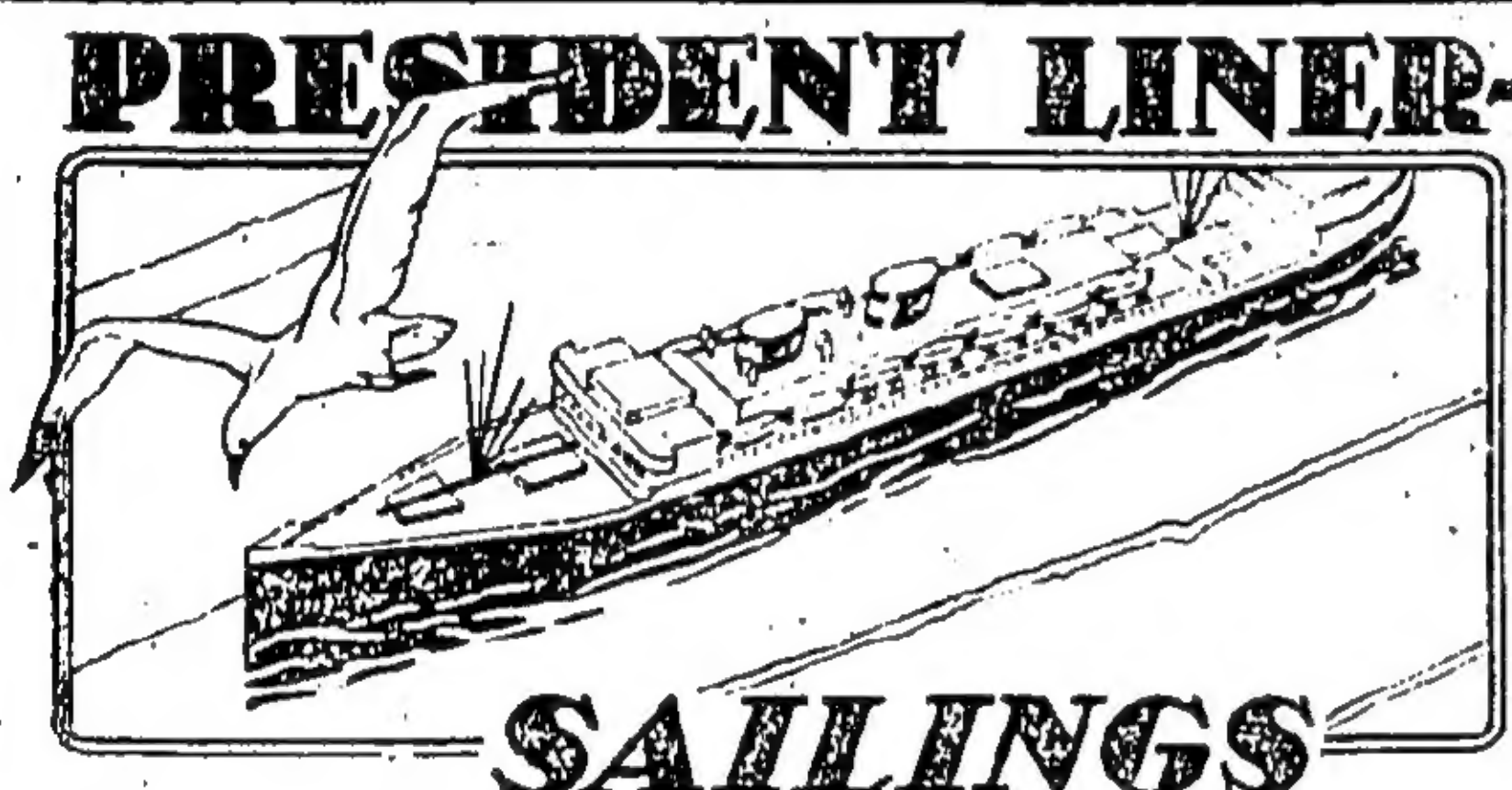
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SEAMEN IN TROUBLE.

ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN COAL

Five members of the China Navigation Company launch Tai Koo Law and two members of the Hongkong Hotel were charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon in connection with the alleged larceny of coal from the former launch on August 3.

The crew of the Tai Koo Law were charged with larceny of one ton of coal, while the two members of the crew of the Hongkong Hotel were charged with receiving the coal knowing it to have been stolen.

Mr. D. B. Evans was for the prosecution on behalf of the owner of the coal, Mr. Thomas Curry, of the China Navigation Company, while Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the first five defendants and Mr. Horne Lo for the last two.

Outlining the case, Mr. Evans said at 8 p.m. on August 3, Inspector Elston led a party of Police in plain clothes to Murray Pier near where they found two launches, the Tai Koo Law and the Hongkong Hotel, lying side by side. When the Police, who were acting on information, approached the launches, three men were seen to jump off the Tai Koo Law into the water. These three were later found to be the third, fourth and fifth defendants. Otherwise the deck of the Tai Koo Law was deserted. The starboard bunker was open, and a large piece of canvas spread out on deck was covered with coal.

The Hongkong Hotel was lying alongside the Tai Koo Law and the Police found between these two launches a trail of coal.

A search of the Tai Koo Law was made by detectives but nobody was found. Several people were found on the Hongkong Hotel, and after inquiries, the seven defendants were charged.

Merely Borrowed.

Continuing, Mr. Evans said that when charged the crew of the Hongkong Hotel said, and in this they were supported by the crew of the Tai Koo Law, they had borrowed some coal from the latter launch when the last typhoon signal was up, and when the Police found them, they were returning the coal. He would try to disprove that.

He would say that the Tai Koo Law and the Hongkong Hotel were run on entirely different systems. The coxswain of the Hongkong Hotel was given a certain amount of money every month and he was to see to the coal consumed by the launch with this money. The Tai Koo Law was not run this way. The coxswain, whenever he wanted coal, could go to the godowns at North Point and get it.

Asked by his Worship whether he could prove the amount of coal transferred from the Tai Koo Law to the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. Evans replied in the negative. He said four baskets were definitely found on the Hongkong Hotel, but it was admitted by the defendants, he said, that one ton of coal was transferred.

His Worship suggested that to save trouble later, the charge should be amended to four baskets instead of one ton.

Mr. Evans agreed, remarking that the amount stolen was immaterial. Inspector Elston then gave evidence of the Police visit to the launches.

Superintendent Called.
Mr. Thomas Curry, Assistant Superintendent Engineer, in charge of all launches of the China Navigation Company, testified that when launches of his Company needed coal, they would generally go to the godowns at North Point for it. Two tons were invariably asked for each time.

Regarding consumption of coal by launches, Mr. Curry, in answer to Mr. Evans, said extensive tests were carried out between July, 1929, and June, 1930, and certain results were arrived at.

Mr. Lo objected to this evidence on the ground that it was inadmissible hearsay as it was hearsay evidence. Mr. Curry, he said, did not carry out the tests himself, and evidence could not be given. His Worship agreed with Mr. Lo. Continuing, Mr. Curry said the

ANOTHER GLOBE CIRCLER.

YOUNG GERMAN AUTHOR IN HONGKONG

An addition to the band of globe circlers is Mr. Karl E. Schmidt, a young German novelist of 25, who arrived in Hongkong from Bangkok on Sunday, travelling aboard the s.s. Mulnam. He expects to stay here a few days before going on to Shanghai, Japan, and then to the United States (California) and South America, before returning to Europe.

Mr. Schmidt started out from Hamburg in May 1930, and visited Scandinavia, various other parts of Europe, North Africa, including Morocco, Tunis, Tripoli and Egypt, going thence to Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, Arabia, India, Burma, and Siam. He has a book with many interesting endorsements from people he has called on during his trip, including notables of different nationalities; and as he also carries a camera and has a series of valuable snapshots, he should have a great deal of "copy" by the end of his tour.

Much of Mr. Schmidt's travelling is done on foot, and he is "roughing it," so as to save expenses as much as possible. While in Hongkong he hopes to have opportunities to visit local theatres and other public places, for incorporation in his stock of reminiscences.

HONGKONG-LONDON AIR MAILS.

SIAM CO-OPERATING WITH FRENCH INDO-CHINA

In response to enquiries as to when the Aerial Transport Company of Siam, Ltd., will begin the operation of its weekly air mail service between Siam and China, the Company advises that it is planned to inaugurate this regular weekly China service in October, by which time the aeroplane service between Hongkong and Hanoi is expected to be in operation.

The Aerial Transport Company of Siam, Ltd., and the Air Orient of France are co-operating harmoniously in regard to the ground facilities in Siam and Indochina which are to be used mutually by the two companies in their respective operations to Hanoi. The schedule over the all-air route between Hongkong and London probably will be as low as eleven days.

No definite announcement of the opening of this service can be made until the opening date of the Hongkong-Hanoi service is determined. Bangkok Times.

coal used by the launches of the China Navigation Company consisted of 50 per cent. of Mide dust and 50 per cent. of Shikykatei coal.

Mr. Evans.—Do you know if any other firm in Hongkong used this mixture?

Mr. Curry.—It is a very expensive coal. I don't think any other company uses this type of coal.

Mr. Lo.—I think this evidence is also inadmissible, your Worship. This is also what I may say hearsay evidence.

Mr. Evans disagreed, but admitted that this evidence would not be of much use.

Mr. Lo.—Assuming that witness does not know whether any other firm uses this type of coal, his evidence would also be inadmissible, your Worship.

Mr. Silva.—Even if witness does know for certain, your Worship, his evidence would still be hearsay.

The hearing was adjourned until the 24th instant.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

THREE NEW BLOCKS TO BE ERECTED

An additional extension is to be made to the Kowloon Hospital in the form of three blocks, following the original layout. These new blocks will comprise a ward block for 48 beds, an additional nurses quarters and a medical officer's quarters.

The new ward will be 44 feet in length and 46 feet wide. It will have a verandah on each side and consist of two floors with 24 beds each. It will be provided with baths and toilets and everything necessary to make it a self-contained hospital ward.

The nurses quarters will be erected for the accommodation of 44 Chinese nurses with quarters for the European sister in charge. The nurses will be accommodated two in each room and will have a common dining and sitting room. The building will be two storeys in keeping with the other buildings of the hospital layout. It will be self-contained as to all necessary adjuncts. The building will be 171 feet long and 54 wide, of brick with reinforced concrete floors and tile roof.

The additional quarters for a medical officer will be similar to the existing one, having five rooms, kitchen, etc. garage, servants quarters, etc. It will be of two storeys.

It is expected that these buildings will be completed by the end of the year or thereabouts.

HOTEL CONCERT

ENJOYABLE SYMPHONY PROGRAMME

There was a good attendance last Sunday night at the Peninsula Hotel's twelfth symphonic concert despite the heat, and every item on the programme was exceedingly well received.

Mrs. Sharpham captivated the audience with her rich soprano rendering of the songs "June is Calling" by Sanderson, and "Lass with the Delicate Air" by A. L., and as an encore number she sang "I Think," Miss Nora Flint, the accomplished pianist, very ably executed the piano accompaniment.

The Orchestra's popular pianist Mr. Maklezo, again delighted in piano solos and earned hearty applause in his interpretations of "The Lark" by Glicca, and "Polonaise No. 3 in A Sharp" by Chopin. For an encore item he played "Liebestraum" by Liszt.

Orchestral numbers included some particularly attractive works, outstanding of which were "Strauss March" by Mezzacapi, "The Merry Widow" selection by Lehar, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and "Czardas" (from the opera "The Knight's Shadow") by Grossman.

On the whole it was a decidedly successful concert, and afforded a splendid evening's entertainment.

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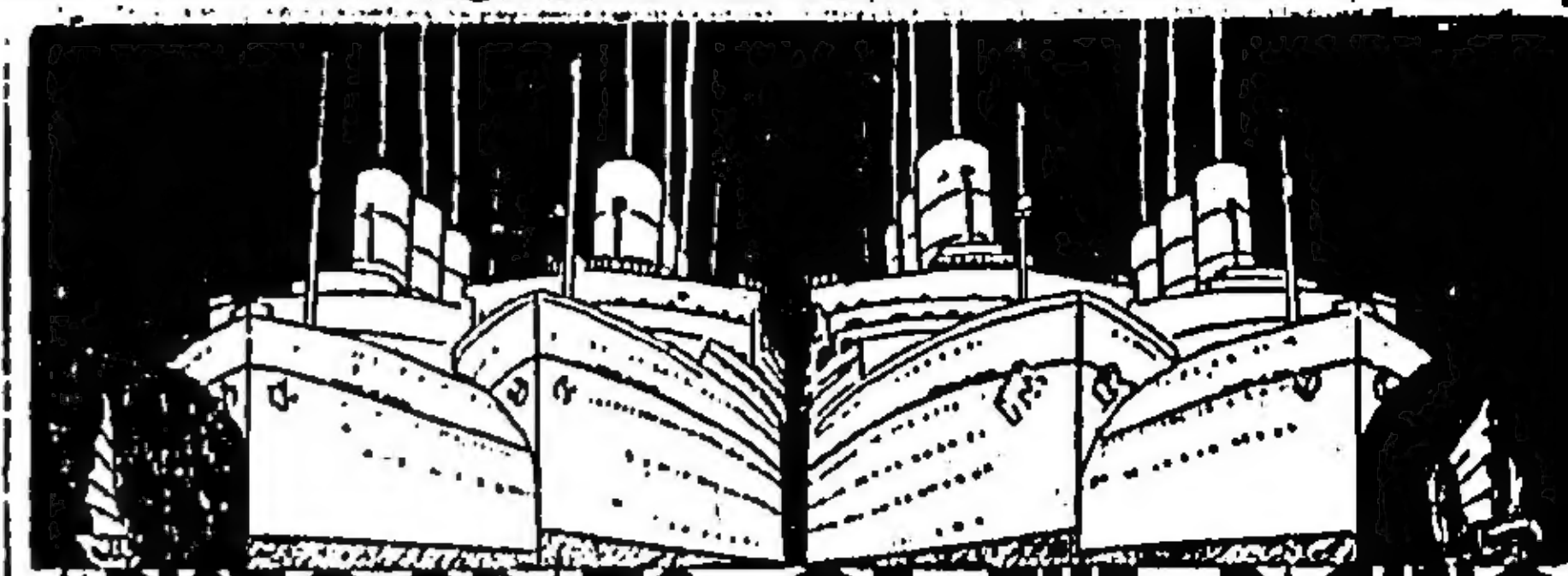
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Empress of Japan	Aug. 26	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Sept. 5	Sept. 15
Empress of Asia	Sept. 8	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 26
Empress of Canada	Sept. 23	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Sept. 30	Oct. 6	Oct. 11
Empress of Russia	Oct. 7	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 24
Empress of Japan	Oct. 21	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Nov. 3	Nov. 8
Empress of Asia	Nov. 4	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 21
Empress of Canada	Nov. 18	Nov. 21	Nov. 23	Nov. 25	Dec. 1	Dec. 1
Empress of Russia	Dec. 2	Dec. 5	Dec. 6	Dec. 8	Dec. 10	Dec. 1

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Atsuta Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
*Tokushima Maru Monday, 29th August.
Kaga Maru Sunday, 11th Sept.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Ginyo Maru Tuesday, 18th Sept.
New York, Boston via Panama.
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyruth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
Genoa & Valencia.
*Lyons Maru Tuesday, 20th Sept.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Malacca Maru Monday, 29th August.
*Rangoon Maru Thurs., 8th Sept.
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A. Lebon .. 27th Sept.

Felix Roussel .. 11th Oct.

G. Metzinger .. 25th Oct.

Angkor .. 9th Nov.

Chenonceaux .. 23rd Nov.

Athos II .. 7th Dec.

Athos II .. 21st Dec.

To MARSEILLES via Saigon,

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Angkor .. 16th Aug.

Portheos .. 30th Aug.

Chenonceaux .. 12th Sept.

Athos II .. 27th Sept.

D'Artagnan .. 11th Oct.

A. Lebon .. 25th Oct.

F. Roussel .. 8th Nov.

G. Metzinger .. 22nd Nov.

Angkor .. 6th Dec.

Athos II .. 20th Dec.

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APING IL DUCE

HITLER CLAIMS POSITION OF MUSSOLINI

Berlin, Aug. 15. Herr Adolf Hitler saw himself in the role of a Mussolini when he conferred with President Hindenburg on Saturday, and declared to the Reich's President "I claim for myself the position which Mussolini gained after his famous march to Rome."

It is semi-officially announced that the Government did everything to give the Nazis a commensurate share in the Government and the failure of Saturday's conference must be solely ascribed to Hitler and his advisers.

The Reichstag will be convened within the time provided in the Constitution.—*Reuter*.

[Hitler saw President Hindenburg on Saturday and demanded the Chancellorship of Germany for himself and the portfolios of Interior and Defence for Nazis. Hindenburg was prepared to concede only the Vice-Chancellorship of the Reich and Premiership of Prussia for Hitler and was ready to negotiate regarding the other appointments.]

Hitler Papers Confiscated.
By virtue of the recent police ordinance decreeing deportation of foreigners who would engage in malicious criticism of the activities of the Government, the Vienna police have confiscated the journals of Hitler, *Wiener Tageszeitung* and the *Algemeine Zeitung*.

REMEDY FIRST

BEFORE RETURNING TO GOLD STANDARD

Ottawa, Aug. 15. The Canadian newspapers publish a full summary of Sir Neville Chamberlain's opening speech to the Monetary Committee of the Ottawa conference. It appears that the Chancellor of the Exchequer submitted that supplies of staple commodities should be regulated according to the absorption capacity of the market. He stated that Britain had no intention of returning to the gold standard unless assured that remedy had been found for conditions which had led to the breakdown of the gold standard last year.

The curtain will fall on the conference on Thursday when the plenary session will be held. Most of the United Kingdom delegates will leave immediately after, but Lord Hailsham, and Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister will be available for consultation if necessary during the subsequent inter dominion negotiations.—*Reuter*.

MACAO REMEMBRANCE

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIG EXPLOSION LAST YEAR

Macao, Aug. 13. Solemn scenes marked the first anniversary of the terrible explosion which shook the whole colony of Macao on August 13 last year. A special service for the repose of the souls of those who died took place at the See Cathedral, conducted by the Bishop of Macao. Among the large number present were members of the Government Council, Municipal Council, Consular Corps, and many Government officials, and officers of the army and navy.

At the Cemetery Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, another service was conducted in honour of the dead, many officers and soldiers being among those present. Scores of wreaths were laid on the graves of the victims.—*Our Own Correspondent*.

CHOLERA IN HARBIN.

EIGHT NEW VICTIMS A DAY SAYS REPORT

Peiping, Aug. 15. Cholera is claiming eighty new victims a day, according to foreign reports from Harbin. Deaths amount to 25 a day, and are mostly among Chinese refugees. Mr. Samuel T. Biting, manager of the National City Bank, has been appointed chairman of the International Relief Committee to assist the Chinese and Japanese authorities.—*Reuter*.

PRINCES' TOUR

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN CORFU

Corfu, Aug. 15. Testimony to the strength of the traditional Anglo-Greek friendship was strikingly given to-day, on the occasion of the visit by the Prince of Wales and Prince George. Union Jacks were brought from the mainland and eagerly bought by the islanders and flown everywhere, while the townsmen and peasants joined in according the Prince an enthusiastic welcome.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

THE NEXT MOVE IN IRLAND

FREE STATE SENATE TO BE ABOLISHED

London, August 15. The latest development of the Irish discord is that the Free State Senate because it blocks Mr. de Valera's plans is to be abolished.

This threat is conveyed in ministerial speeches made at the week-end, indicating that the Senate must go, in retaliation for its action in holding up the Bill to abolish the Oath.

Mr. Gerald Boland, Mr. de Valera's Parliamentary Secretary, speaking at Castlereagh, said that a Bill will be introduced to abolish the Senate, which is acting against the national interests.—*Reuter*.

Official Saeer.

Dublin, Aug. 14. Mr. Frank Aiken, the Minister of Defence, speaking at Castle Pollard, deprecated the formation of the Volunteer organisation mentioned yesterday. He said: "The Government has sufficient power to maintain law and order. We shall be advancing calmly and dispassionately towards an independent republic, without the help or hindrance of self-appointed saviours of the situation.—*Reuter*."

MACAO WATER WORKS.

FINAL STAGES OF THE PRELIMINARIES

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Macao, Aug. 14. The Macao Water Works Company is making considerable headway with the preparations for a modern water works system at Macao, and the engineer engaged by the Company, after paying a visit to the works furnishing the equipment for the first filter and pumping unit, is sailing from England on the P. & O. Carthage. He is expected to reach Macao the first week in September.

In the meantime the Company has applied for the land on which to build the first unit of filters, &c. near Green Island. It is understood that there will be at least four of such units before the complete water system will be in operation, and operations will probably commence before the end of the present month.

The public of the Colony are keen on seeing the commencement of the works, after a long period of study by eminent Portuguese and foreign engineers to furnish Macao with a modern water supply.

In the Company's recent invitation to the public to subscribe to its capital a considerable portion of the capital was put up by residents of Hongkong in addition to a substantial part coming from Macao. It is also understood that some of the capital has been subscribed by Chung Shan Chinese residing in Honolulu.

CRISIS SETTLED

CHANG'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Nanking, Aug. 15. The political crisis arising out of the resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei is now regarded as settled.

A meeting of the Central Executive Council this morning accepted Chang Hsueh-liang's resignation as Pacification Commissioner for the Peking area and decided to replace him with a Military Committee of 18 members.

The standing committee of this body will be Messrs. Wan Fu-lin, Yung Tsen and Chiang Po-cheng.—*Reuter*.

ULTRA-SHORT WAVES.

MARCONI'S SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

Rome, Aug. 15. Communication by ultra-short waves over a greater distance than was theoretically believed possible, has been proved feasible by experiments made by Signor Marconi from his yacht *Electra*.

He has been able, by the use of low power on ultra-short fifty-seven centimetre waves, to talk by wireless telephone and telegraph from Cape Figari, Sardinia, to Rocco di Papa, 2,490 feet above sea-level, and 170 miles distant.—*Reuter's Special Service*.

QUAKE IN N.Z.

SEVERE TREMORS FELT AT WELLINGTON

Wellington, Aug. 15. A severe earthquake, the epicentre of which is believed to have been about 1,000 miles north-west of Wellington was recorded here yesterday.

Tremors began at 8.28 a.m., and were very heavy for 25 minutes. The oscillations continued for 30 minutes.—*Reuter*.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

dinner. It would be all right and would probably be served more quickly than anything else. She could eat and hurry back to wait for Dan.

A picture of Tony Toscali seen in a newspaper photographure section flashed into Cherry's mind. "Maybe he's not really so wicked," she argued with herself. "And maybe he won't come!"

The last was a really cheering thought. On the strength of it Cherry attacked the rather tasteless, mildly warm croquette that had been set before her. She sampled the creamed peas and found them more appetizing. "How do you do!"

With genuine surprise Cherry glanced up. The words seemed to be addressed to her and yet she was sure she must be mistaken. The young man who had spoken was not a dozen yards away. For a moment Cherry did not recognize him. Then she saw that it was Garth Hendricks, a member of Wellington's younger society crowd whom she knew as well as she knew any of the others. She had met Hendricks at a Guild tea and once when she had been driving with Gretchen Alden they had given him a lift.

"Why, hello," Cherry said. "You surprised me. I wasn't expecting to see anyone I knew."

Hendricks smiled. "Mind if I sit down here?" he asked. "I'm on the eating alone." As soon as she had indicated that he was welcome Hendricks hurried on. "I want to offer my best wishes for your marriage and all that sort of thing. You know I've met your husband. Fine fellow."

"Do you know Dan?" "Yes, I'm working on the *Sentinel*. Met him over at headquarters."

Hendricks explained that for two months he had been serving his apprenticeship as a cub reporter. He said some day he hoped to be a columnist.

"Don't you think it's a great game?" he asked. "Don't you get a kick out of newspaper life?"

"Oh, I don't know. I did for a while, but there are so many dangers. I wish I could persuade Dan to do something else."

"What? Say, there's nothing dangerous about it!"

"I don't see how you can say that. I'm nearly crazy right this minute worrying about Dan. If he didn't work on a newspaper he'd be here with me instead of risking his life with that terrible Tony Toscali."

"What makes you think he's with Tony Toscali?"

"He told me himself. I don't know if he's actually with him, but I know he expects to be. He's down at the union station waiting for Toscali's train to get in. They're going to try to arrest Tony and if they do there'll be shooting and someone will be hurt. I don't see how I'm going to stand it! I'm almost wild!"

Hendricks interrupted to ask questions. Smoothly he tried to reassure her. Of course she was exaggerating the affair. There was no likelihood that even Tony Toscali would start a shooting fray in the union station. She was imagining things that could not happen.

Cherry listened eagerly. It was encouraging to hear someone else say the things she had tried to convince herself were true. She

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

What happens at your daily conference with the cook on the vexed question of what to order for meals? Do you simply tell him to make what he pleases because your appetite is keen enough to cope with anything? Or have you to rack your brains thinking of something to tempt you, whilst known full well that whatever dainty is served it will have no attraction when meal-time comes?

Jaded appetites are common in hot countries. Countless people have to flog their appetites with cocktails and other artificial stimulants. But loss of appetite should be treated from a different angle. Appetite is poor because the digestive organs are weak and this requires tonic treatment through the blood.

Try a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the famous blood-making, nerve-restoring, stomach-strengthening tonic pills. These pills, by virtue of the new supplies of rich pure blood which they introduce into the system, invigorate the whole of the internal organs, revitalize the body and restore appetite to normal. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the most popular tonic in the East as elsewhere. Prove their merits for yourself. All chemists and medicine dealers can supply you.

BIDDING HIS TIME

MA PREPARING FOR ANTI-JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, Aug. 15.

General Tien Hsiu-chiao, personal representative of Ma Chanshan, to-day arrived here from Heilungkiang, via Siberia en route to Nanking. General Tien, who left Heilungkiang on July 29 laughs at reports of Ma Chanshan's death, declaring the lack of news of his activities is due to the fact his radio plant has broken down and is not yet repaired.

He says Ma's main force is now stationed in the forest area near Tachinshan, from which the Japanese have repeatedly and unsuccessfully tried to drive them and Ma is now waiting a suitable opportunity to launch an offensive against the Japanese.—*Reuter's Special*.

was disappointed when, a few minutes later, Hendricks said blandly:

"I'm sorry, but I've got to rush away. Just remembered I was to meet a man at the Wellington. Nice to have seen you again, Mrs. Philips. Goodbye."

It was after he was gone that Cherry realized what she had done. She had told Dan's story to a *Sentinel* reporter. Did Hendricks really mean that he was going to meet someone or was he at this very minute talking to his city editor? (To be continued.)



CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "DOCTEUR PIERRE BENOIT" Arrived Hongkong on Monday, the 15th August, 1932. From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, LONDON, ROTTERDAM & via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 25th August, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 22nd August, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 15th August, 1932.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "BENALDER" Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th August, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 1st September, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th August, 1932, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by:

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1932.

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for

The

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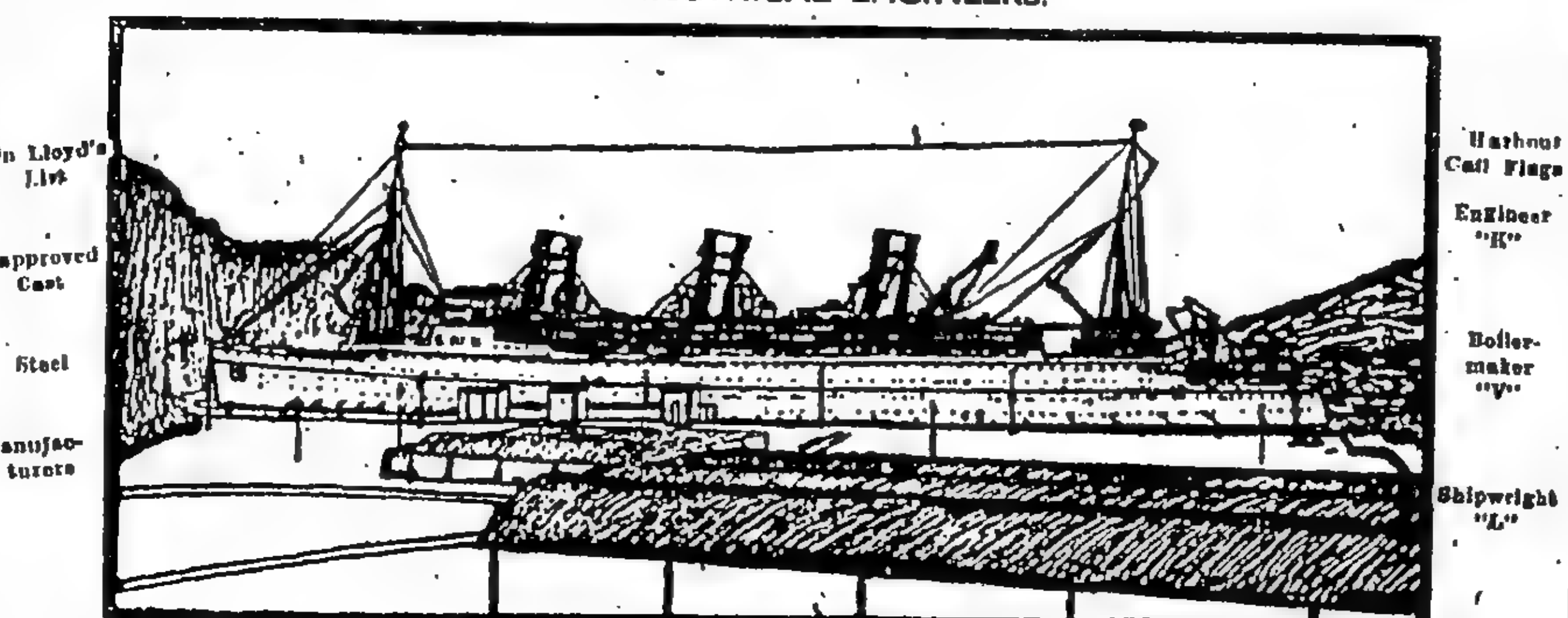
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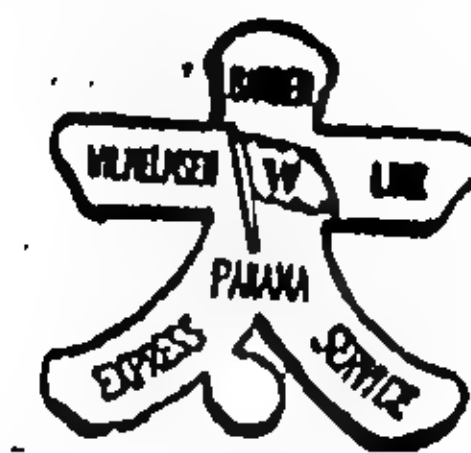
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The dimensions of No. 1 Dock are 708'0" X 83'0" X 80'6" Over sill, H.W. O.S.T. Salvage Tug "Henry Keswick" 2,000 L.H.P. Wireless Call Signal V.P.B.T. and Flag Call Signal, T.H.Q.B. Sheerlegs capable of lifting 80 tons. Codes Used: A1, A.B.C. Fifth Edition: Engineering; First and Second Edition. Western Union. Bentley and Watkins.

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*BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam A'werp & Hull
MALWA	11,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RANCHI	17,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,000	8th Oct.	B'bay, M'les & L'don
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ISOMALI	6,800	6th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CARTHAGE	14,000	8th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NAGOYA	—	21st Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
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CHANGIE	Oct. 14th	Oct. 21st	Oct. 24th	Nov. 6th
TAIPING	Nov. 11th	Nov. 18th	Nov. 21st	Dec. 7th

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THE MOST WONDERFUL AIR EPIC OF THE WAR "ACES," WITH MARVELLOUS SOUND SYNCHRONIZATION & SPLENDID MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

A tragic flood of lead! Madly he fired round after round into the vitals of the ship of the air that bore the insignia of the enemy. How was he to know that the pilot was the pal he believed dead—the very pal he had been avenging!

It's the most stirring climax the screen has given! And it's but one of a host of towering moments in a mighty picture that will carry you over the clouds to a thousand thrills. Accurately filmed India high in the air.

(It's the picture which started Broadway for more than a year. It's the picture London, Paris and all the big cities of the world hailed as the greatest screen masterpiece. It has won a rising volume of praise.)

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TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

He Risked Dishonor

She Risked the Scorn of her People for a Love that Swept Away Barriers of Hate.

CHARLES FARRELL
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Heartbreak

A TROOP TRANSPORT.

PORTUGUESE SHIP DEPARTS FROM MACAO

Macao, Aug. 14.

The Portuguese steamer Sagres sailed out of the new port of Macao this morning with a full complement of passengers, carrying home to Africa the 62nd Expeditionary Company of Mozambique native troops, with their officers and sergeants and their families.

News of the vessel's progress on her long voyage across the Indian Ocean will be followed with close interest by many in Macao, for the vessel carries a full Portuguese crew, including a number of Portuguese from Hongkong. Dr. Carlos Rosa of Hongkong goes as ship's surgeon.—Our Own Correspondent.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN PEARCE, at the "HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" Press, No. 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria.

FORGOTTEN FOR 40 YEARS

TAPESTRIES IN VATICAN GARDEN

Vatican City State, July 14.

After lying forgotten for over forty years, two valuable tapestries, believed to have been ordered by King Philip the Good from Pasquier Grenier, of Tournai, in 1460, have been "discovered" rolled up in the Casino of Pius IV., a sort of summer-house in the Vatican gardens.

At first officials were at a loss to say what they were and whence they came; but after some searchings amongst old files it has been decided that the tapestries were sent to the Vatican by the Queen Regent of Spain, the late Maria Christina, mother of Don Alfonso, ex-King of Spain. They were a present on the occasion of Pope Leo XIII.'s jubilee, and were to form part of the exhibition of the gifts he received from all parts of the world.

How they got into the summer-house nobody now can tell. Except that they are covered with dust, they seem to be in good condition. After being cleaned they will be hung in the new picture gallery, which is to be open to the public in the autumn.

The tapestries illustrate the first article of the Apostles' Creed and are rich and sombre in colouring.

NOSES POWDERED 400 B. C.

Grecian girls who lived 400 years before the birth of Christ powdered their noses with white face powder made by a chemical process identical with that used to-day.

Professor Leslie Shear, of Princeton University, has found in a woman's grave at Corinth the first sample of white cosmetics used in classic times, although Grecian rouge has been shown in the British Museum. The powder was found in a terra cotta toilet box, and chemical analysis showed that it had been manufactured from white lead in the manner described by Pliny.

SOVIET LOOKS AT LIFE

THEORIES ON "DYNAMIC FISH"

Moscow, July 18.

One of the most widespread and amusing features of Soviet intellectual life has been the effort to apply the Marxian method of dialectic materialism to the most varied branches of art, knowledge, and science. That political theory, economics, and philosophy should be considered from a strictly Marxian viewpoint is taken for granted. In the same way there is a tendency to judge books, plays, and paintings largely, if not entirely, by the criterion of their fidelity to the Communist outlook on life.

And the claims of "dialectic materialism" have been asserted in the most unlikely and unexpected fields. An article published in a magazine devoted to the fishing industry, for instance, contains the following extraordinary metaphysical passage: "The fish is a dynamic process rather than object, mobile, to use a philosophic expression, in all its categories. Just in this is the classical dialectic clarity of the fishing industry."

This piscatory philosopher finds a rival in a certain Comrade Gubkin, who laments the absence of Marx-Leninist theory in Soviet forges and foundries, and pronounces the judgment that "Not one technological process must be carried out; not one machine must be set up or ordered from abroad without an adequate Marx-Leninist basis." A journal entitled "For Marx-Leninist Natural Science" blazons forth such slogans as "For Party-Spirit in Mathematics" and "For Purity of Marx-Leninist Theory in Surgery."

A well-known Communist professor, A. Stetky, recently raised a voice of protest and ridicule against this tendency, in which he sees a vulgarisation and distortion of the ideas of Marx and Lenin. He observes that some Soviet scientists, instead of mastering their subject thoroughly, prefer to indulge in all sorts of pompous "Marxian" generalities, and coldly inquires: "What is the value of a declaration about party spirit in mathematics, if the people who proclaim this slogan do not know

BOOK WITHDRAWN FROM CIRCULATION

"THE SAVAGE PILGRIMAGE"

A new book, "The Savage Pilgrimage," by Mrs. Catherine Carswell, based on the life of the late D. H. Lawrence, has been withdrawn from circulation by the publishers, Messrs. Chatto and Windus.

The withdrawal followed an objection by a well-known literary critic to passages in the book which, he considered, reflected on him.

The book was published on June 23, and about 2,000 copies were sold. As a result of the publishers' decision all copies at booksellers and libraries will be returned to them.

Mrs. Carswell in an interview stated: "I have not consented to the withdrawal of the book. I have my own opinion about the justice of my case in defending D. H. Lawrence. The book was published in America in September. Whether the English ban will effect its issue there remains to be seen."

Objection was taken to a passage in the book by Mr. Douglas Goldring, in regard to the People's Theatre Society, and the plays for a People's Theatre.

mathematics?" Stetky characterises as charlatans people who profess ability to teach "how to operate blast furnaces on the basis of Marxism-Leninism, or how to build houses on the foundation of dialectic materialism."

Professor Stetky recommends that the special societies of "Marxist Physiologists," "Marxist Physicians," and "Marxist Mathematicians" which have grown up around the Communist Academy (one of the higher Soviet research institutions) should be dissolved and that their members should join the broader Soviet scientific associations.

Should this recommendation be carried out it would be in line with a recent Communist Party decision to terminate the existence of the special societies of "proletarian" authors, musicians, etc., on the ground that these differentiated groups tended to cultivate an undesirable caste spirit and represented a hindrance rather than an aid to artistic progress.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.



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with **JOAN BENNETT** and **SPENCER TRACY**

Una Merkel
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Directed by **JOHN BLYSTONE**

FOX PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE— Thursday, 18th AUG.

EDGAR WALLACE'S GREAT RACING DRAMA

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with **HERBERT MARSHALL** and **EDNA BEST**

The screen's finest drama of the turf from the pen of Edgar Wallace, with Britain's famous stars.

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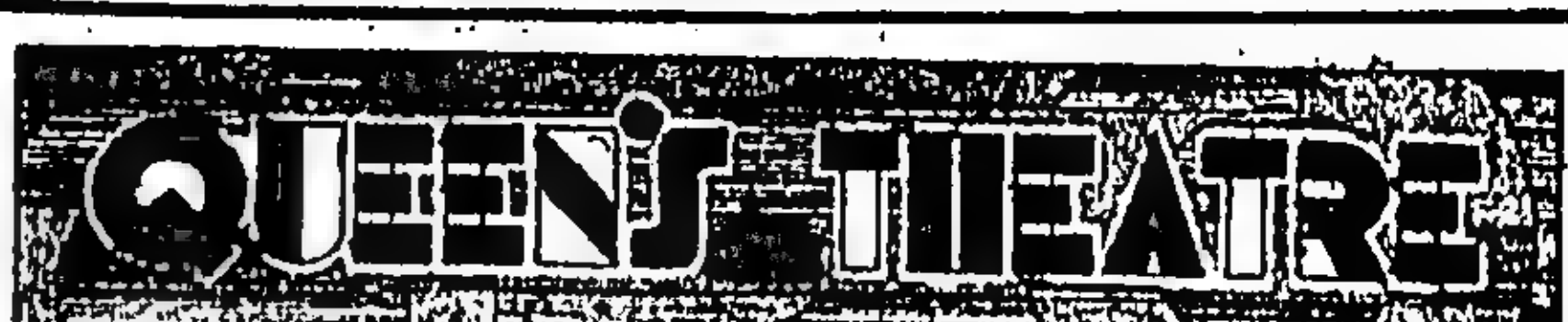
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT

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A Paramount Picture



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BEERY
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A KING
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THE CHAMP

Out of the magic studios of California has come a picture, so thrilling, so moving, that true immortality awaits it!

Until you've seen these two in this film, you haven't seen the greatest of all the talkies! Jackie as the boy who fought his father's fight—Wallace Beery as the man who fought to justify the kid's faith in him!

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"TRADER HORN"

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932.

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After reaching Hongkong the two drove to Happy Valley and had breakfast at the Princess Cafe. Here, Cheng again talked about the poison. He wanted to know if there was a way of administering it other than by injection.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE.

By W. E. McKenney.

The object of the Game-Demand Bid of Three is: first, game, and second, slam. Therefore, the assisting hand should be pictured as definitely as possible. Slams are largely dependent on high card tricks of void suits, and therefore:

(a) Take out a suit of lower value with one of higher value with a five-card suit and one high card trick.

(b) Take out a major suit of higher value with one of lower value with a hand containing one and one-half high card tricks and a biddable four-card suit; one high card trick in a five-card suit.

(c) Do not take out when it is necessary to bid four of a minor suit unless a game at the minor is certain, or unless a slam is probable. Even though the suit and hand has fair strength, bid three no trump.

(d) Lacking the requirements above, bid three no trump.

(e) Should the hand contain no support for the original suit, no biddable suit, and yet is very strong in high card tricks, about two and one-half, distributed in two or more suits, bid four no trump.

There are three types of hands that justify overcalling an opening bid of three no trump:

(a) A six-card, or longer, major, bid four of the major.

(b) A seven-card minor, bid five of the minor.

(c) A hand containing a count of nine or more, in which case a slam invitation may be extended.

Inasmuch as a suit bid of four in a major or five in a minor indicates a long, strong suit, support for that suit is not needed. Raise on:

(a) High cards in the suit, A, K, or Q of the suit bid, each counting one trick.

(b) Short-suit values, provided the hand contains sufficient length in the suit bid.

(c) High cards in side suits such as A-K, A-Q, K-Q, A or K-x.

The Game-Demand take-out is an absolute game-going bid, and may be made irrespective of whether there has been an intervening bid. The bidding must be kept open by both players until a Game declaration is reached.

This is the most important response to the opening bid of one as it announces a hand where there is, in all likelihood, Game for the partnership if they can get together. The Game-Demand Take-Out indicates a minimum of three and one-half high card tricks and likelihood of Game in the two hands and is a much more important bid than the opening Game-Demand Bid where the preponderance of high card tricks and probabilities of Game are banked in 13 cards and not distributed among 26 cards.

The Jump Shift is made by an overcall of just one trick more than necessary in any unbid suit—not in no trump.

The requirements for making the Game-Demand Take-Out are as follows:

(a) The hand must contain a biddable suit.

(b) Three and one-half (3½) high card tricks.

(c) If in response to an original bid of one no trump, the hand must contain a no trump count, which, added to that of the original bidder, will total at least 24.

When a player has made an opening bid of one, suit or no trump, and his partner has made a Jump-Shift Take-Out, the original bidder must respond unless an intervening bid be made by an adversary, which will operate to keep the bidding open. And even in the event of an intervening bid the opening bidder should bid again if he has more strength than he has announced or if his hand contains another bid. He

SEIZURE OF TOBACCO IN LORRY.

CHARGE PROVED AGAINST TWO COOLIES

At the close of the Crown case against three lorry coolies on whose vehicle some 1,400 lbs of dutiable Chinese tobacco was seized on a recent morning at Shaokyan, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. addressing Mr. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, submitted that a *prima facie* case had not been made out against his clients.

"I submit," said Mr. D'Almada, "that the Crown has not made out any case to show that the prisoners had knowledge that it was tobacco they were carrying or else that the tobacco was dutiable, and that the duty had not been paid on it. The only evidence of any consideration at all of course is that of the Indian Sergeant. I submit, your Worship, that that evidence is not of a wholly reliable nature, and where it is to be relied upon, it is largely in favour of the defendants."

Referring to evidence given by two witnesses, both of whom were previously similarly charged with possession and were acquitted, Mr. D'Almada resumed: "The evidence of the other two witnesses for the Crown cannot be taken into consideration for this reason: They were, strictly speaking, accomplices, and the rule with regard to the evidence of accomplices is only too well known. There must be independent corroboration of some sort before the evidence of accomplices can be of value at all."

Evidence of Accomplices.

Quoting legal authorities on the subject of evidence of accomplices, he said he was quite aware that in this particular case, the fear of punishment no longer existed in the minds of the two witnesses after their recent acquittal, but they certainly gave evidence on their own behalf at the previous hearing, and that evidence was in many respects contradictory to the evidence they now gave in the present case as witnesses for the Crown. For that reason, Mr. D'Almada argued, they could not be believed at all.

Counsel proceeded to deal with such parts in the evidence which appeared to him to contradict the previous statements, and dealing with the evidence of the Sergeant, he said that the set of circumstances offered in the case were consistent more with innocence than with guilt.

The fact that the coolies made no attempt to escape, but remained for some ten minutes awaiting the pleasure of the Sergeant while he rummaged about with the hales of tobacco, showed, in Mr. D'Almada's view that they had no guilty knowledge.

His Worship, after hearing the statements of the defendants, found there was sufficient evidence showing guilty knowledge in the case of two of the defendants. He fined each of them \$1,700 or eight months' hard labour in default.

The third defendant was discharged with a caution.

thereby furnishes his partner with all available information concerning the character and content of his hand. It is only by the free exchange of information between the partnership that successful Game and Slam contracts are reached.

The conventional responses provided for the opening bidder are as follows:

1. Rebid a strong five-card or longer major suit.

2. Raise a major suit take-out if holding adequate support for it; and with neutral support if lacking a more advantageous bid.

3. Name a second biddable suit.

3. Rebid a strong five-card or longer minor suit.

5. Support a minor suit if holding adequate (possibly neutral) support for it.

6. If unable to comply with the above requirements, bid the necessary number of no trumps.

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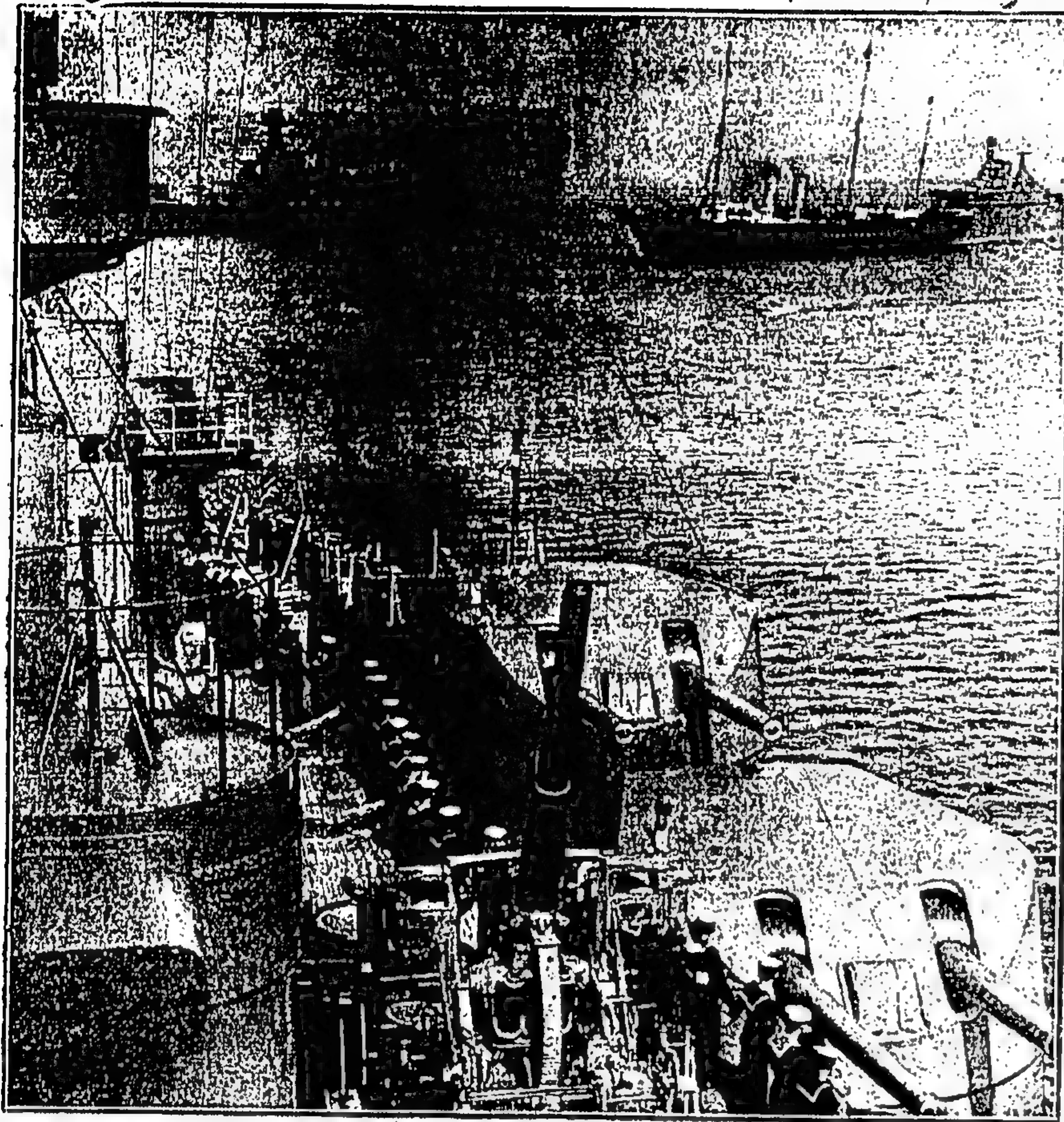
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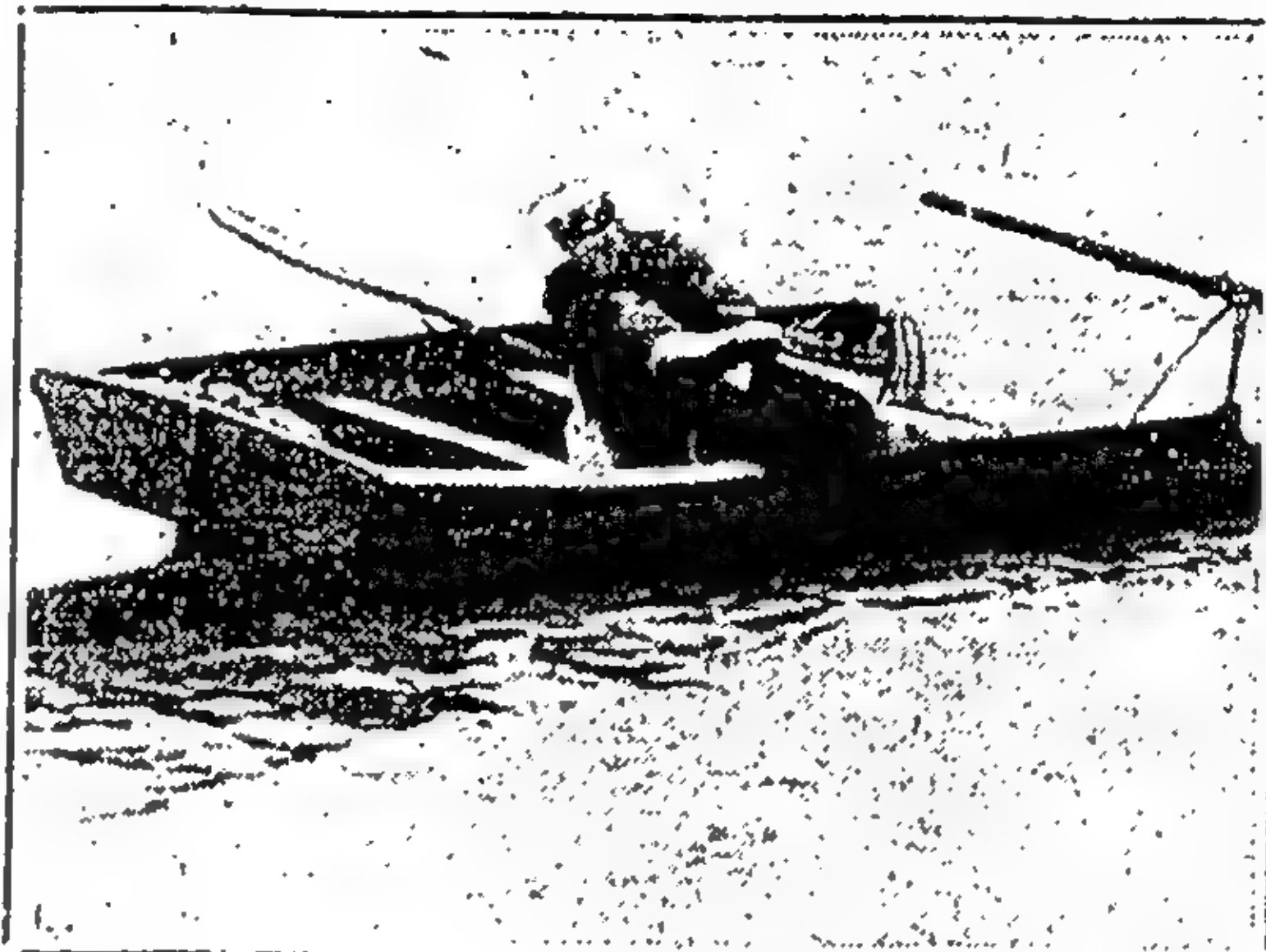




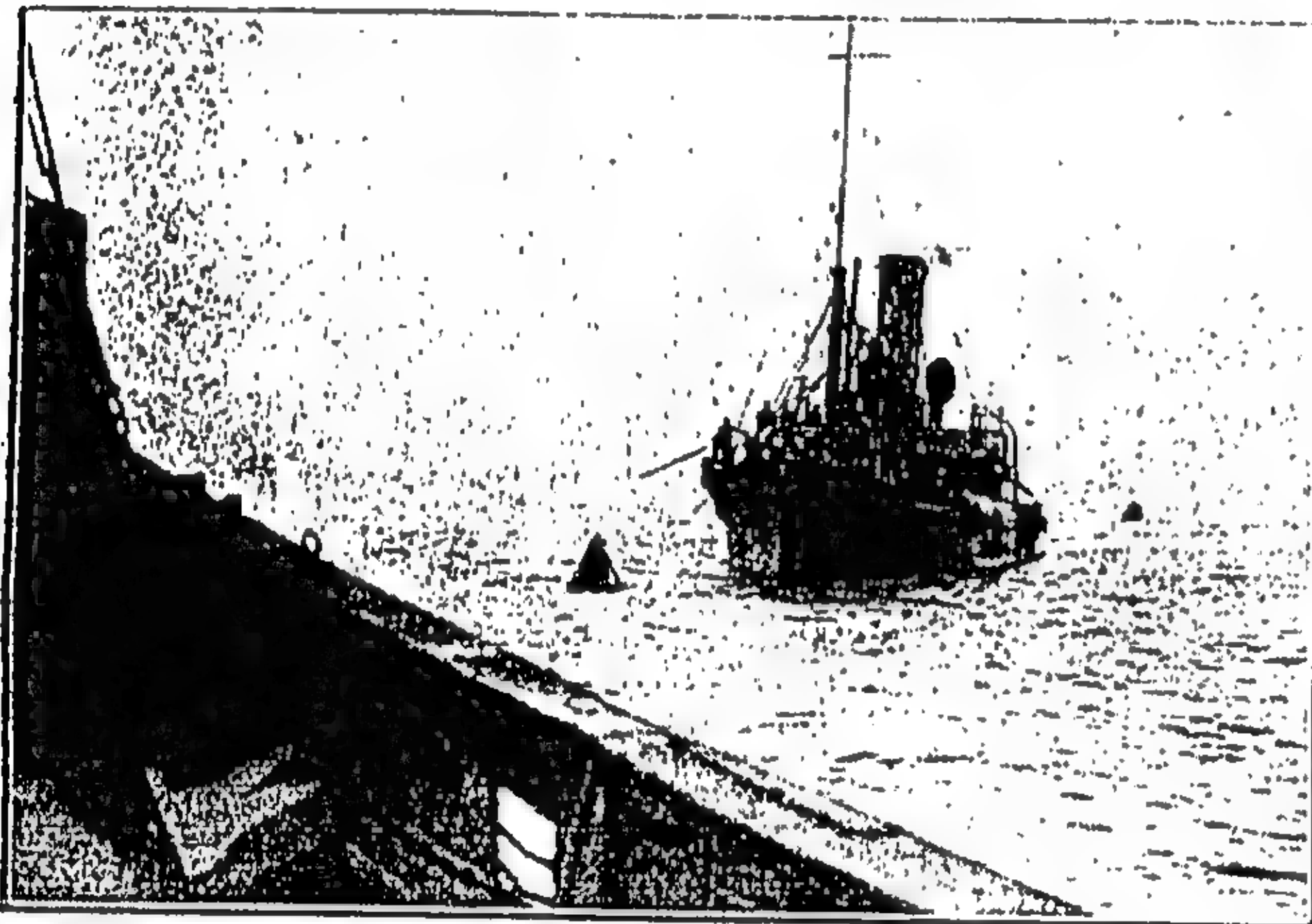
Our picture shows The Victoria and Albert, with the King, Prince of Wales, and Prince George on board, steaming through the lines of the Home Fleet at Weymouth Bay. Ships' companies manned the rails, and as the Royal Yacht passed caps were waved — three cheers were given for his Majesty. (Times copyright).



Hailed as a device of high benefit to aerial marksmanship, this windproof cage for the cockpit of gunners was demonstrated during the recent Royal Air Force pageant at Hendon.



Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic tryouts on the Schuylkill River at Philadelphia. Here a competitor is seen collapsed after losing by less than half a length.



Our picture shows the French dock-service ship Fidele standing by at the spot where the French submarine Promethee was sunk. (Times copyright).

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

by Laura Lou BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

Cherry Dixon, 19 and pretty, falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter whom her wealthy, aristocratic parents have forbidden her to see. When Cherry learns Dan's telephone messages have been kept from her she runs out of the house to meet him. Her father discovers this and threatens to send her to California. Cherry defies him and he orders her to leave.

She goes to Dan, tells him what has happened and asks him to marry her. The ceremony is performed that night by a justice of peace. Next day Cherry, who has only the dress she is wearing, goes shopping. She opens a charge account, makes purchases that total \$10.10, and then is ashamed to tell Dan of her extravagance. Her maid comes to see her next morning and promises to send Cherry's clothes. Cherry returns her purchases to the store. She goes out to find an apartment but is discouraged to find those she looks at so expensive. While she is waiting for Dan the telephone rings.

CHAPTER XIV

Dan's voice came to her over the wire. "Hello, Cherry. Say, I don't know when I'm going to be able to get away from here. You'd better go out for dinner without waiting on me. Thought I'd better tell you."

"Oh, Dan!" Cherry's disappointment was obvious.

"I'm sorry, dear. Make it just as soon as I can. What kind of a day did you have? Any luck with those apartments? Did you find anything you liked?"

Dan's tone was cheerful, casual. Cherry, after her wearying, disappointing day was suddenly swept by loneliness. She must see Dan. If he couldn't come to her she would go to him.

"Where are you?" she asked eagerly. "I don't mind about dinner. I'm not hungry but it's lonely here. Let me come and stay with you until you finish your work."

"But you can't, Cherry!"

"Please!"

"I'm sorry, but it's impossible. It's simply—well, it's just out of the question. I'll get there as soon as I can, but don't wait for me. I may be tied up for three or four hours yet."

The whole day had gone wrong for Cherry. She was weary and bewildered and frightened by

what she had learned of the way living costs can gobble money. Now for Dan to disappoint her was the last straw. Suddenly she was like a hurt and petulant child.

"Why can't I come?" she demanded. "Why won't you let me? And I don't see any reason why you should have to keep on working. It's almost six o'clock."

"Cherry! Don't you understand? I'm tied up on a story. A big one. I can't tell you about it now, honey, but this is going to be real news when it breaks. I've got to keep on the job."

"But where are you?"

"Down at the union station."

"Why, Dan, why couldn't I come down there? I supposed it was some place a long way off! Listen, I don't care what you say, I'm coming!"

"Now, Cherry! Please—will you let me explain? You can't come down here. Something may happen—well, I mean we think it will and if it does you wouldn't be safe. You'll have to wait until I get there. I'll tell you all about it then."

"How could anything happen at the station? Why, there are policemen, lots of them. And so many people. I'm not afraid. I'm coming and we can have dinner there."

Dan's voice rose dramatically. "You're not to come!" he insisted. "I can't stand here talking any longer, but you're not to come. Do you understand?" He hesitated, then went on with a sort of husky breathlessness. "Here's what we're expecting. Bates got an absolutely straight tip this afternoon that Tony Tosca—"

leader, the big New York gang leader—is getting into Wellington to-night. He's coming on a train. If he does McAllister's going to arrest him on a suspicious person charge. I'm here with Mac now. We don't know what train Tosca'll be on so we have to wait. He'll have a bunch of gor-

las with him of course. The swell part is the tip is absolutely exclusive. I've got a photographer and the minute that train gets in we'll mop up the whole thing. Splash it all over an extra! Boy, what a story!"

Cherry's petulance was gone. "But, Dan," she cried, "I'm afraid for you. If anything should happen—"

He scoffed at the idea. "There's nothing to worry about!" he assured her. "Not in the least. I'm keeping close to my personal bodyguard, safe as a bug in a rug. Now promise me, honey, that you'll do as I want you to. Be a good girl and go out and have dinner. See a movie maybe. It's the 8:15 we're watching especially, but he may come later and anyhow I'll be tied up at the office for a while. Well, will you promise?"

"Y-yes. But I'll be worried every minute!"

Dan's laugh rang in Cherry's ears as she put down the telephone. The girl was not smiling. So this was what it meant to be a newspaper man's wife. To know your husband might be in the path of a gunman's bullet and be powerless to interfere. To wait helpless while the one you loved was in all the world was risking unknown dangers. Oh, how could she bear it! How could she wait here alone when at any minute something terrible might be happening to Dan?

He had admitted it would be unsafe for her. Tony Tosca!!! Even Cherry knew Tosca!!! was considered the most dangerous and powerful criminal in the United States. Public enemy No. 1. That was what they called him. "Gorillas," Dan had said. What

did he mean by that. Of course Tony Tosca!!! would not be arrested without resistance.

Cherry visioned the scene. A dozen burly criminals with their leader in their midst entering the station. The objecting officers. A sudden rain of bullets and the terrified shrieks of women and children. Innocent victims falling. Cherry saw it all in a motion picture. She saw Dan lying pale and lifeless—

"I mustn't go on this way!" the girl told herself. "Of course he'll be all right. I only have to wait an hour or so and then Dan will be here. He told me he'd be safe. I mustn't let myself imagine so much. I'll do as Dan said—go out and have dinner maybe he'll be here when I get back."

To put this resolution into practice Cherry crossed the room and snatched up the dressing table light. It was almost 6:30. The face that looked back at her from the mirror was pale and the dark eyes were shadowed by circles. Cherry was wearing the dress she had put on that morning. It was rumpled and altogether she was anything but the picture of a happy bride.

"Dan mustn't see me like this," Cherry thought. "I can't go out looking such a fright!"

She drew cold water and bathed her eyes. Then she took a quick shower, finishing with the water coming down like icy needle pricks. Wrapped in a rose dressing gown she sat before the mirror and applied fragrant face cream and powder that left her skin like warm ivory. A touch of lipstick, the dark curls brushed and tucked into place, and then she was ready for her frock. She

was preoccupied and chose the green one she had worn the night before.

No matter how often she reassured herself, no matter how she tried to put her mind on other things, Cherry was worried.

When she was ready to go she stopped long enough to write a note for Dan in case he should arrive while she was away. It read: "Gone to the Maple Leaf tea room. Be back a little after eight."

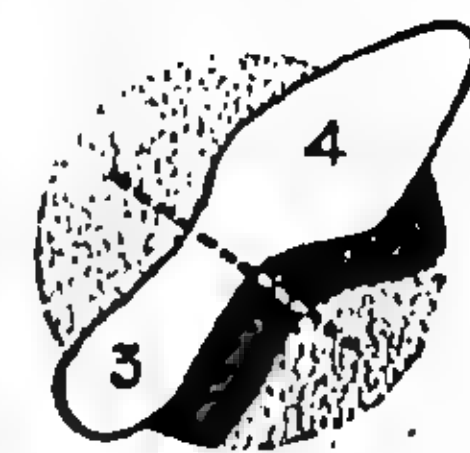
She propped this against the pin cushion on the dressing table. Then she went downstairs and into the street.

The Maple Leaf tea room was two blocks away. Cherry had noticed it several times as she passed. It looked attractive and for some reason she did not want to go alone to the restaurant where she and Dan usually dined.

There were several vacant tables at the Maple Leaf. Cherry selected one at the side of the room with places laid for two. She glanced at the menu and told the waitress to bring the 75-cent special.

(Continued on Page 11.)

THE COMFORT OF BUYING BRITISH



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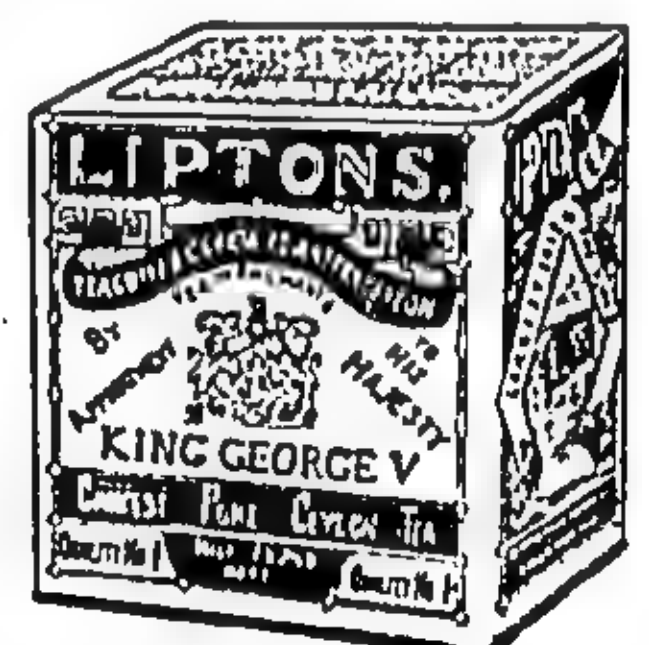
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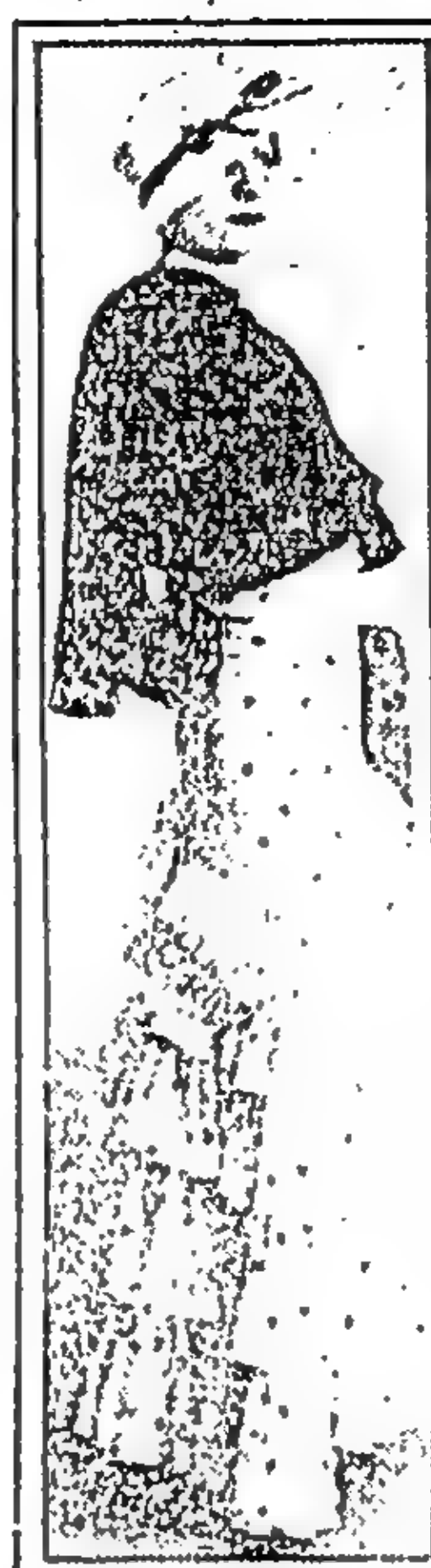
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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



A Lyolene model (left), of sheer white voile with a modernistic dotted design in bolero red, would make a picturesque bridesmaid's dress. The bolero-length jacket is of sheer red velvet; and the picture hat, of fine white straw, also is banded with red velvet. The cap and veil (centre) of beautifully worked tulle was created by Lanvin. A wedding gown (right) of pale yellow chiffon was made by Molyneux for the English film star, Miss Benita Hume.

AMERICAN FRUIT DRINKS.

When entertaining these summer days the housewife cannot give her guests anything they will welcome more than a refreshing fruit drink, and the following have the advantage of being distinctly novel. Another thing in their favour is their extreme simplicity. They are no trouble at all to prepare.

Green Oasis.

Into each tumbler put 1 tablespoonful syrup, made by boiling together for a few minutes equal parts of sugar and water. Add a tablespoonful lemon juice, a few drops of Angostura bitters, and 3 or 4 small pieces of ice. Mix well and garnish with peeled green grapes.

Apricot Cocktail.

Into each tumbler put a tablespoonful of apricot, chopped small, a little juice from the tin, a teaspoonful lemon juice, a cube of pineapple, finely chopped, and caster sugar to taste. Just before serving fill up with soda water.

Mixed Fruit Cocktail.

Into each tumbler put 6 white grapes, seeded and halved. Add 4 wafers of apple, a pineapple cube cut in 4, a little syrup from the pineapple tin, some chips of ice, and sugar if liked sweet. Fill up with soda water and serve.

JADE JEWELLERY.

Carved jade is enjoying great popularity at the moment, and almost every article of jewellery can be obtained in Jade. Circles of jade, similar to buttons, are cut in dainty designs, and set as brooches, while similar circles are worn as earrings. Jade rings have long been popular, and necklaces and pendants of the delicate green stone are also making an appearance.

BEAUTY IN THE WRIST.

By Alicia Hart.

Every once in a while an arm that has half a dozen beauty secrets nicely applied is puzzled when it reaches the wrist. It can't make it taper as it should. It knows that it is too thick. And so it skips it and concentrates on the fingers.

Wrists, like ankles and hips and thighs, can be reduced if you will follow a few simple exercises. Always remember that if the bony structure of your arm is large, that is a thing that can't be helped. It is the surplus fatty covering of which we are speaking.

Wrists receive exercises from golf, driving a car, practicing piano scales, almost anything that you do. But occasionally they think of these tasks as work or fun and forget to respond. In that case, try this exercise.

Let your hands hang limply at your sides. Make sure that they are as loose as the long rag dolls that topple over unless somebody gives them a cushion against which to lean. When your hands have collapsed, shake them one way, then another. Over and over again. Let the motion and direction come from the elbow. The hand itself is too loose to control it—or it should be, if it isn't.

Now stiffen your arms. Turn your hands, using the wrist as an axis. Try to describe complete circles with your fingers. Hold your hands in front of you, now and then, and wave them vigorously, quite as though you are waving at someone on an outgoing ocean liner. Get excited about it. Wave in earnest.

In massaging the wrists remember to use an upward, outward movement away from your fingers. Pretend that you are putting on a

THAT DISTINCTIVE TOUCH.

One of the most elegant women I ever knew was, strangely enough, quite "ordinary-looking" when examined feature by feature. But she had an extraordinary flair for giving even the simplest clothes a certain distinction. I asked her one day where she got her exceptionally attractive dresses. And her answer was:

"At a very ordinary dress-maker's. But, you see, I hate to look like everyone else, and I think out my own accessories and wear them differently."

Awkward Scarves.

Her "way to chic" was one which can easily be followed. It is an art to wear a long straight scarf gracefully, in spite of every effort it usually falls into awkward lines which spoil the whole effect. The problem will be solved by sewing a button on the left-hand shoulder of the coat, blouse or frock and making a corresponding button-hole on the inner side of one end of the scarf. When buttoning on the scarf, draw it round behind the neck to the left shoulder again and pull the end through the loop made by the buttoned end.

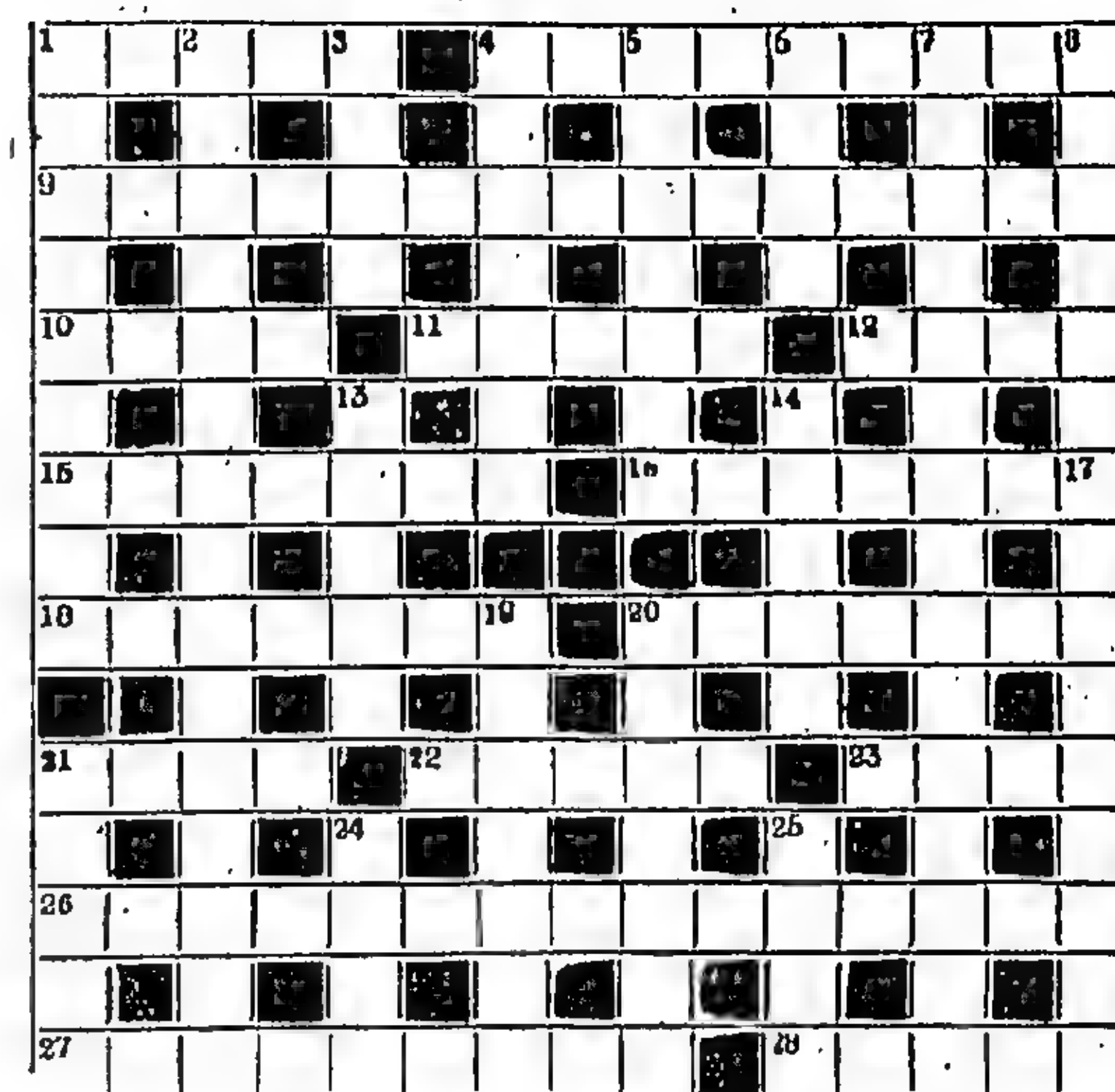
With a woollen dress, a belt of stiff petersham ribbon and a heret of the same ribbon combined with the material would be unusual.

V. C. In Exchange

pair of gloves. Fit them so smoothly that not a wrinkle will be left. There is beauty in the turn of a wrist—if it is a slender wrist.

Bracelets which look lovely on a wrist that is slim are out of place on a thick one. They attract attention to it, and attention is the last thing that it should desire. If your wrist won't grow thinner—but it will if you try hard enough—then keep it undressed.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Indian tailless monkey.
- 4 These make no appeal to the vegetarian.
- 9 Orgies—not an ungrammatical inquiry about Sundays (two words).
- 10 Unaspirated Erse.
- 11 Suitable safe deposits for agriculturists.
- 12 The defenders of this place got the measure of Napoleon.
- 15 Following.
- 16 Professional conversation about everything in a boat.
- 18 He probably has an axe to grind.
- 20 Workers in this get plenty of not practice and make many good catches in the deep.
- 21 Island in Scotland, docks in Wales.
- 22 "Who would fardels bear to grunt and—under a weary life?" (Shakespeare).
- 23 A beast in the middle.
- 24 There should be no difficulty in calling them up (two words).
- 27 Mark Antony did not mean to read it.
- 28 Garments for the short winded.

Down

- 1 Bark round a bit of India and let the light in.
- 2 Seaside habits (two words).
- 3 He can't say "I don't give a hoot."
- 4 Trying to catch a bone in fruit.
- 5 Ben's ale (anag.).

Alternative title for "A Tramp Abroad."

- 7 This may remind one that things are not always what they seem (two words).
- 8 Sisterly wartime seamstress.
- 13 Suitable sort of material for the cinema star.
- 14 Land of one's birth.
- 17 Slay Paris (anag.).
- 19 A fresh entry for prison.
- 20 Passage.
- 21 Be healthy and suit.
- 24 Bone.
- 25 The lips are a little confused in producing it.

Yesterday's Solution.

PICKLE AMETHYST
ACONITINE OF THE
SECOND MOLASSES
TICKLE FIFTY
OUTDO TWENTYONE
RABBIT HUNTER
ALIEN IMPOSTOR
LELON EUPHON
SADADAGIO BLACK
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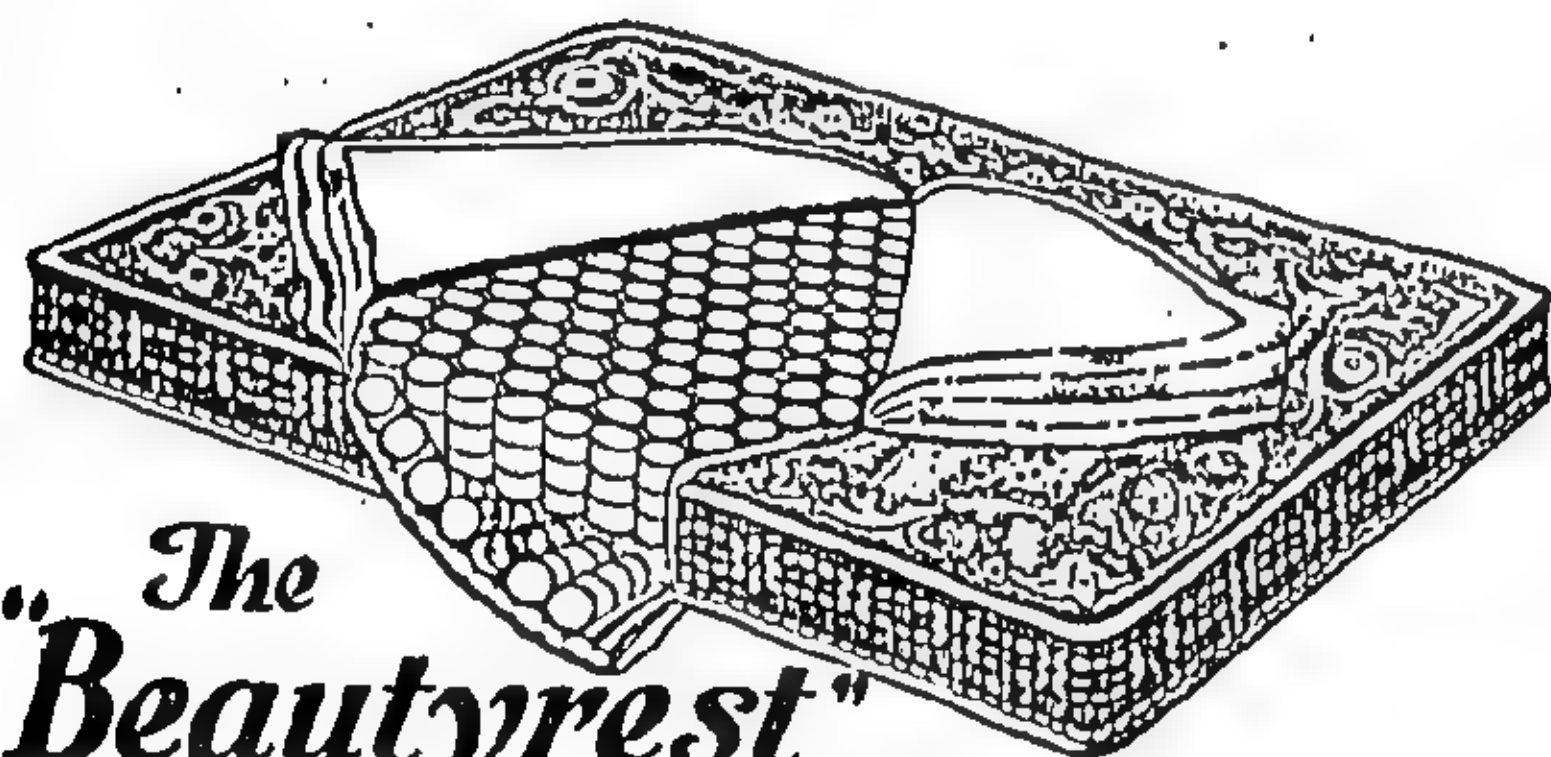
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BIRTH.

BEGG.—On 16th August, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Begg, at the War Memorial Hospital, Hongkong, a son (still-born).

The Hongkong Telegraph

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1932.

LONG-DISTANCE TELEPHONY

Long-distance telephony is no longer a novelty. None the less, such rapid strides have been made in this matter during the past few years that we are apt to overlook what has been accomplished. Not many weeks ago, another dream was realised when a direct service was established between England and Canada. This eliminates the necessity of using New York as an intermediary and provides the penultimate link in a chain which it is hoped will soon girdle the whole Empire. When the service to India has been established, Whitehall will be in direct communication with all the Dominions. Indeed, it has been suggested that the time may not be far distant when, with a perfected television system as well, it would be possible to hold an Imperial Conference—or at least an Imperial consultation—with the principal delegates sitting comfortably in their own lands in their respective armchairs. Whether that is an idle dream or not there can be no questioning the advantages of speedy and direct contact between various parts of the Empire.

It is worthy of note that with the recent linking of Britain with South Africa, Egypt and Canada, the British telephone subscriber can now put in calls to ninety-five per cent. of the telephone-using world. London has, in fact, become the most important telephone junction in the world. What has been accomplished in the short space of five years may be gathered from the fact that at the beginning of 1927 the only foreign areas in direct contact with England were parts of France and Belgium. Now, the industrial magnate or the newspaper editor in need of urgent information can, with as little trouble as is necessary for a trunk call in England, get into touch with New York, Cairo, Moscow, Sydney, Wellington, the Scandinavian capitals, the Balkans, and the principal towns of South America. All these services have been inaugurated from the same instrument at Ealing. If this rate of progress is maintained, within another ten years we shall find it almost impossible to conceive how we have got along in our international re-

lations without the aid of the world-girdling wireless telephone. Another point to be stressed is that all these new services are shown to be perfect in their transmission and reception, and although the costs of some calls are at present somewhat prohibitive, as the services extend and become more popular, the expense will materially and progressively decrease.

At the moment, of course, Hongkong has no direct interest in these developments, but it is a certainty that in course of time this Colony will be brought within the circle. The proposed extension of the service to India suggests one route by which we might become linked up, possibly via Malaya. But, quite apart from the particular route used, Hongkong must eventually come into the Empire system. The Hongkong Telephone Company intimated some eighteen months ago that negotiations were in hand as a result of which it was hoped that subscribers in the Colony might in the near future put through calls to subscribers in London, with a subsequent extension to embrace all the important cities of the world. Nothing has since been made public on the subject, but, in view of the enterprise which this Company has displayed in the improvement and expansion of its services, we cannot doubt that the matter is still being kept well in mind. The advantages which would accrue to the Colony through being telephonically connected with the leading commercial centres of the globe are too obvious to need emphasis, and any steps which could be taken to expedite the provision of such a service would be appreciated by residents and business interests alike.

Monkeying With the Herring

It was doubtless well-intentioned determination to do his bit toward balancing the British budget that recently prompted a Folkestone customs officer to class monkeys as bipeds liable to duty. Four-legged creatures enter the United Kingdom duty free, and the eventual ruling that monkeys are quadrupeds scored a point for the few remaining free traders in Britain. It may also have come as a relief to the long-tailed tree dwellers whose possible sensitiveness at being catalogued as two-legged beings seems quite to have been overlooked by an unimaginative bureaucracy. After all, though, Juliet's tender reference to the rose is as true to-day as when her sweet accents dropped to the eagerly attending Romeo, and the walls of that moonlit garden still echo her sentimental appeal, "What's in a name?" Take, for instance, the case of the herring. Is it less delectable when it is gathered in its infant form and becomes "sardine," or, duly smoked by a process which amounts almost to ritual, changes its cognomen to "kipper," that breakfast delicacy dear to all true Britons? While no mention is made to this most proletarian of fish in the "Pirates of Penzance," one of the sights in that Old World port is the little fishing fleet which leaves at sundown for the outer harbour. There it anchors, in fair weather plainly in view of the townsfolk, and with great seines, throughout the night, snares the larger herring that shoal the waters, of the English Channel. And when the fishermen dump their catch along the beach at dawn, no longer are they merely herring. No one who has ever visited the rock-girded Cornwall city will forget the sturdy fishwives cry, as they chatter along the cobbled streets, of "Pilchard herring! Pilchard herring!" Less picturesque but vastly popular to the cookery is the same herring when, by still another process, it becomes a "bloat." And last, but certainly by no means least, there floats on the wave of memory the musical call of the plaid-shawled fishwoman of Aberdeen, "Wha'll buy my caller herrin', fresh herrin'?"

The death is announced in a Glasgow paper of Mrs. Jane Campbell Garraway, wife of the late James Garraway, of Hongkong and Glasgow. Death occurred in a nursing home on June 23. The deceased lady and her husband were well-known in Hongkong, the late Mr. Garraway having been for many years employed at the Kowloon Dock. Quite a number of the older residents of the Colony will remember them.

DAY BY DAY

TAKE CARE THAT YOUR GREAT-NESS MAY NOT FAIL THROUGH CRAVEN FEARS OF BEING GREAT.

Injuries to her right jaw and temple were received by a woman named Wong Chi, aged 21, of 230, Reclamation Street, yesterday when she slipped on some fruit peeling outside the Yau-mat Market.

Reporting the death of Mr. P. T. Lumble, I.S.O., the *Japan Chronicle* states that it followed an operation, in the Medical College Hospital, Nagasaki. Mr. Lumble was Secretary in Japan for the Nationalist Press Association.

Whilst on his way to the Tung Wah Hospital, a coolie named Size Mo, aged 30, of Quarry Bay, suddenly collapsed at the junction of Hennessy Road and Percival Street and died. His body was later removed to the Public Mortuary.

Following a quarrel between a young married couple of 195, Fa Yuen Street, the wife, Wong Pung-fong, aged 18, attempted to commit suicide by drinking Sanitas disinfectant. She was taken to hospital suffering from the effects.

Mr. W. Woodward, of the Public Works Department, who was driving motor car No. 2553 in Hennessy Road yesterday, knocked down a Chinese woman near Stewart Street. The victim was struck by the bumper of the car but was not badly injured, as she went away without requiring any assistance.

Miss Florence Wong, B.A., one of the pioneers of co-education of Hongkong University, was married to Mr. R. Li, banker, of Java, at the local Supreme Court yesterday. Miss Wong returned from England last year to fill the post of Assistant Mistress at St. Hilde's, Canton. During the Principal's absence owing to illness, Miss Wong was acting principal of the institution in the early part of the year. She is a contributing editor of the *China Weekly Review*, and has done journalistic work for papers in Siam and Malaya, besides contributing to English journals. Miss Wong is a niece of the proprietor of the Commercial Press, Kuan Lun-pur. The couple left for the North for the honeymoon.

Mrs. W. T. Southern gave a most enjoyable "At Home" to a large number of lady residents of the Colony at Government House yesterday afternoon. The function was delightfully informal in character, and everyone present was made to feel thoroughly at home. It was quite an international gathering, and this feature was also manifested in the programme of music and dancing, to which the contributors were Madame Evelyn, Frau von Winterfeldt, Miss Elsa Alves, Madame Mein, Madame Ferrajolo, Mrs. Sanger and Miss Amelia Lee. Tea and refreshments were served, and during the afternoon Mrs. Southern, who was a charming hostess, intimated that she hoped to arrange a series of such functions during the cool season.

WATER LEVELS.**WEST NORTH AND EAST RIVERS**

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers: Highest on Lowest Aug. Aug. record, on record, 14 15

River	14 Aug.	15 Aug.	16 Aug.
West River at Shihshing	41.7	0	33.5
North River at Tszing	41.7	0	8.7
East River at Samshui	42.3	-6.3	21.5
East River at Shiklung	41.5	-2.5	5.9

are on top.

Depression Blues

AS I sit by my window now, the rain is coming down in sheets. Although it is only noon, it is as dark as night. In direct view of this window is my rock garden, which has been transformed into a regular waterfall, washing away some of the choicest plants and submerging some of the largest rocks. Two young trees, which I planted last spring, have been blown over. One garage door has been severely damaged. On the third floor a large bucket is catching the water from a leak which has developed around a dormer window. Perhaps more damage has been done, but I am not in the mood to investigate just now. All in all I am not well pleased.

What will I do about it? Well, I have an idea that I'll get the rock garden fixed up again as soon as the storm subsides. And while it appears to be in a frightful condition right now, I doubt if the damage has been as serious as I think. The garage door can be repaired at no great expense. And I know that money will be found somehow to pay the roofer for any work that may be necessary around the dormer window. Yes, everything will be made spick and span again as soon as the storm subsides.

But how do I know that the storm is going to subside? How do I know that the rain is going to stop and the sun is going to shine? To be frank with you, I have no proof. I see no sign of the sun breaking through the clouds, yet I know the sun is going to break through, maybe not today, maybe not to-morrow, but soon. I find no indication that the rain is going to cease, yet I know it isn't going to rain forever. Common sense tells me that.

And while the elements are raging outside of my window, there is another storm raging over my head, an economic storm. My garden of stocks and bonds, so highly prized and admired a few years ago, has been washed away. That door of dividends, which I had closed and barred against the approach of the wolf, has broken loose and is being badly battered. A leak has developed in the roof of my economic castle, and a flood of bills and foreclosures comes pouring in, threatening to inundate me. I certainly am not pleased.

What will I do about it? Well, some people tell me I can't do anything about it. Some people tell me the damage is beyond repair. Some people tell me that this economic storm is not going to subside until it has carried us all downstream. And I can't argue with these people. I have no proof to offer them. I see no bright sign on our economic horizon. But I know the clouds are going to break and the sun is going to shine. Common sense tells me that.

Oh, I'll admit that this economic storm is violent. There are those who say that it is the most violent one we have ever experienced. And I don't doubt it. We are living in an age of superlatives. We went through the most stupendous war in all history; we enjoyed the greatest era of prosperity the world has ever known; now we appear to be suffering from the worst depression. Everything to-day is either "the best" or "the worst," and right now "the worst" are on top.

And I'll admit that those men and women, who have been active in business and professional life, who were our leaders during the World War and the days of economic complacency that followed, have grown weary, have found themselves unable to cope with the changing conditions.

Again it is only natural that this should be so. In the face of adversity, people who have been accustomed to success, are apt to become discouraged and grow pessimistic. It is as if the bottom had dropped out of things. It is as if our economic paradise had tumbled down at our feet.

Yes, we must face the facts. We must admit that the storm has reached serious proportions. But we must not be swept off our feet by this admission. We must permit common sense to govern our thoughts and actions.

America has become the most pessimistic nation in the world. The reason for this is that we have been disillusioned. Up until October of 1929 we were led to believe that prosperity had become a fixture in the American scheme of things. This Utopian idea of our economic condition was peculiarly American. No other nation in the world was capable of such a dream. Quite naturally, when the crash came, we were totally unprepared for it. The paradise in which we had been living had snapped our strength, and we were helpless when the props were knocked from under us. We became confirmed pessimists, and the ones responsible for that state of mind are those politicians and those speculators who built up that false idea of economic security.

But common sense will extricate us. Common sense will give us that strength that is so much needed now. This depression had a cause and it has a purpose. What that purpose is, I don't know. But my faith in this world and in that Power that overrules it is such that I cannot doubt.

Every day I hear people—and you hear people—talking about the depression. And quite naturally the loudest voices are the ones that say the rain will not cease and the skies will not clear. Whenever I hear them, I am reminded of that quotation from Shakespeare: "The empty vessel makes the greatest sound."

"Are you an 'empty vessel'?" Are you one of those persons of little faith? Are you one of those poor, deluded ones who believed that prosperity was going to last forever and now believe that the depression is permanent? If you are one of those evil rumour-mongers, one of those chronic pessimists, you cannot be the prophet of the new era that is about to dawn. We must look elsewhere.

Oh, I realize it's easy to have the blues to-day. I realize it's rather difficult sometimes to keep a stiff upper lip. But the easy things in life are not generally the big things. And we have need of big things to-day.

America has been through periods like this before. If we do not believe so, it is because we have forgotten, or because we have not studied our economic history. We had storms similar to this back in 1937, and in 1873, and again in 1893. We have had numerous squalls of lesser degree. And each time we have recovered. Each time the sun has shone a little brighter and a little warmer. And I believe now that the sunshine will be all the more glorious after the clouds have passed away.

As I glance out of my window again, the rain is still coming down. The clouds are still hanging low, and the wind is still howling. There is still no break in the west.

But I know it is going to clear. Common sense tells me that. I know the storm is almost over. It can't last much longer. And to-morrow I expect to go out and fix up that rock garden. I expect to prop up those trees and repair the garage door. And when I get through, I expect to go over and help my neighbour, for the storm has done considerable damage there, too. And the day after to-morrow—well, just wait and see; you won't even know we've had a storm.

Oh, this weather is very depressing, and I could be blue, too. But I find it more profitable to be gay. So I am planning my future along the lines of Edward Everett Hale's famous motto: "Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and lend a hand."

H. G. M.

The many friends of Mr. B. D. Evans, of the Royal Observatory, will regret to learn that he is at present a patient in the Kowloon Hospital, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis. He is progressing as well as can be expected.



"I hope passengers aren't expected to do anything, as I know very little about aeroplanes."

CHRISTIE UNDER FIRE IN CHENG MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1).

Witness:—I said he could put it in a cup of tea or coffee.

After breakfast, they all went to the Tung Shan Hotel and booked a room on the sixth floor.

Cheng gave a deposit a bank note, but witness could not say whether it was a five dollar or ten dollar bill. All three occupied the room. After a while Cheng asked witness how he was to know that the poison was effective and witness replied that the accused could experiment on a chicken. Cheng told witness that he had nothing to be afraid of as he was under 21 years. He suggested that they should obtain legal advice and accordingly left the hotel.

POISON BOUGHT.

On reaching the Queen's Dispensary, Cheng asked witness to purchase some poison. Witness went inside with the intention of buying a hypodermic syringe but was unable to get one. They then went to the King's Dispensary and, under the pretext of wanting potassium cyanide for photographic work, purchased an ounce of the poison.

Later, witness went to the Pharmacy and there bought a two c.c. hypodermic syringe for four dollars, money for which had been given to him by the accused. The syringe was handed to the accused who had driven the car to Stanley Street. When witness handed him the article he said that it cost \$14 but Cheng replied that he did not care even if it cost \$14.

After examining the syringe, they went to Statue Square where the car was left with Christie, the accused and Zimmermann going to Messrs. Lo and Lo. Half an hour later, they returned and Cheng told witness that the lawyer had said that if a man was under the age of 21 and killed someone he would be detained at the Governor's pleasure.

The accused handed Zimmermann \$10 and told him that if they so desired they could consult another solicitor, if witness was not satisfied with the explanation.

Witness and Zimmermann went to Messrs. Hastings, Denny and Howley and then to Mr. C. Y. Kwan. On returning to where the accused was waiting, Cheng asked witness if he was satisfied and witness replied that he was.

NO INTENT TO KILL.

Mr. Lindell:—Were you satisfied?—It really did not matter whether the advice the lawyer gave me was satisfactory or not.

Why so?—Because I had no intention of killing Fung.

What was your intention, then?—To obtain Cheng's money.

And how did you hope to do that?—Since he offered me \$10,000 and he agreed with my plan of poisoning Fung, I could forewarn Fung so that I did not need to poison him at all, but give him part of the money and let him go away.

The party later returned to the Tung Shan Hotel where Cheng left witness and Zimmermann. The following day witness met Cheng who remarked that he had experimented on a chicken with success. He informed witness that he had broken the first syringe and asked Christie to buy him another. Witness purchased a five c.c. syringe from the Pharmacy.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Mr. Jenkin rose to cross-examine Christie at 11.20 a.m. His first question was "Christie, you have a quick mind haven't you?"

Witness replied "I don't think so."

You think quickly?—No answer.

Mr. Jenkin:—You don't think so?

Do you regard yourself as a quick thinker or not?—No.

As a slow thinker?—Average.

Did you read the opening statement of Mr. Lindell in this case?—Yes.

He characterised your evidence as "tainted"?—So I see.

Mr. Jenkin:—You will therefore forgive me if I cross-examine you on those lines.

Have you a good memory?—Fairly good.

TALK WITH ZIMMERN.

Seen Zimmermann since last night?—Yes.

Talk to him?—Yes.

Spent the night with him?—No.

Spent sometime with him?—Yes.

You told us yesterday you saw Fung in Shanghai once only but never spoke to him?—Yes.

How long ago was that?—1930.

Can you tell me the month?—I am not sure. It was either October or November.

Were you in company with Zimmermann?—Yes.

You have told us that up to March 20 when you met at dinner you had no idea that Fung was in Hongkong?—No.

The dinner took place approximately 18 months after the first time you saw Fung?—Yes.

THE WINK.

Zimmermann tells us that you winked at him?—Yes, I did.

And that you winked at him the moment you first suggested poison?—Yes.

You winked at him because at that moment the plot to swindle Cheng had entered your brain?—Yes.

The plot as you have detailed in this court?—Witness did not reply and counsel asked "Why the pause?" Christie replied that he thought Mr. Jenkin had not finished his question. Counsel repeated it and witness answered in the affirmative.

Mr. Jenkin then put it to Christie that the plot was that Zimmermann, he and Fung should share the spoils. Christie again replied yes.

"Do you still say you are only a medium or moderately quick thinker?—Yes."

Did you know anything about Lai Ming-fay at the time the plot entered your brain?—Nothing.

You had not heard her name?—No.

That's false, isn't it?—It is true.

A LITTLE ABOUT EACH.

When the Court resumed this morning, the first question Mr. Lindell put to you was whether at the Yee Fong Chan Restaurant, on the night of March 20th, Lai Ming-fay's name was mentioned and you said "No." You have now reinforced that position by saying that at the time the plot was hatched you had never heard her name. Now at the Magistrate, did you say, in answer to Mr. Lindell "At the Yee Fong Chan dinner, Cheng had already mentioned and spoken of Lai Ming-fay" and did you say that you then asked him who she was?—I may have done so, but I do not recollect it.

I put it to you that when the plot entered your brain you knew all about Fung, Lai Ming-fay and Cheng. I did not know all about them. I knew a little about each.

COULD NOT READ BOARD.

Answering further questions, witness said that at this time he was seeing Zimmermann practically every day. It was at Zimmermann's invitation that he went to stay with him at the Nathan Hotel from March 10 to March 14. He did not know that Fung and Lai Ming-fay were staying there. He saw the board with the names of residents printed on it but he could not read Chinese characters.

Mr. Jenkin: You knew all about Fung and Lai Ming-fay before you went to the Nathan Hotel and before the door-knocking episode?—No. I don't remember hearing their names.

Witness said that during the hour they waited for Cheng to turn up, Zimmermann told him nothing about what was to happen in the Nathan Hotel. It was a coincidence that he, Fung, Lai Ming-fay and Zimmermann were staying on the same floor at the same time.

Mr. Jenkin: You read in the afternoon and morning papers the report of Zimmermann's cross-examination?—Witness: Yes.

CLASH IN EVIDENCE?

Mr. Jenkin: Zimmermann told us that after going to Lo and Lo's office, Cheng returned to the car, where you had remained and that Cheng informed you that Lo had advised you had nothing to fear. Is that correct?—No.

It is untrue?—He did not put it in those words.

I will read the exact words to you. Zimmermann said this is what Cheng told you, "We have seen the lawyer and you need not be afraid." Now, was Cheng the man who told you that?—Both Cheng and Zimmermann told me.

Both of them, you are sure?—Yes.

Now let me read what you said in the Court below. "Zimmermann and Cheng went off. I remained in the car in front of Queen Victoria's statue. That was about 11 o'clock. They both returned at 11.20. Zimmermann spoke to me in Chinese and English while the accused was getting into the driver's seat. I was in the back seat."

What Zimmermann said was in the hearing of the accused. "Mr. Horace Lo has said that if you are under age and kill somebody, you could be hanged or detained at the Governor's pleasure." Did you say that?—Yes.

Was it true?—Yes.

EVERYTHING TO FEAR.

There is no reference in the depositions to the prisoner giving you the result of the interview?—I was not asked that question.

It what you say is true, then as a result of Mr. Lo's advice you had everything in the world to fear?—Yes.

And if Zimmermann's story is that they came back and said there was nothing to fear, his evidence is false and your evidence is true. You cannot square them. Zimmermann came back and said "You have nothing to fear. That is what the lawyer said."

Is that true?—Yes.

Then the Police Court evidence is false?—It is not false.

Well, the Court has had both versions. Zimmermann said "You have nothing to fear" and he also said what I gave in the Police Court.

He said you had nothing to fear and then told you something which showed you had everything in the world to fear. I put it to you, this is a bold effort to sustain Zimmermann. No.

Why did you go to Mr. Davidson?—THE DEPOSITIONS ISSUE.

Mr. Sheldon: I should think, my lord, that this is now the time for the defence to put in the depositions.

He argued that the depositions had been put to the witness for the purpose of his contradicting them.

A short legal argument followed. The Chief Justice ruled that the depositions need not be put in as evidence for the defence, saying "A question has been put to this witness. He has given an answer and the defence must abide by that answer. If they wish to prove he is wrong and put in the depositions, then it becomes their evidence."

Mr. Jenkin: Why did you go to Mr. Davidson?—I wanted a chance to speak to Zimmermann.

NO RECEIPT.

What do you mean Christie? You went to Mr. Davidson's office in order to have a chance to speak to Zimmermann?—About the plan I had formed and tried to convince Cheng that I was in earnest.

Why go to Mr. Davidson's at all?—I wanted a receipt from a lawyer to show Cheng that I had seen a lawyer and was serious in putting Fung away.

Did you get a receipt?—No receipt was given.

When giving evidence in chief in answer to Mr. Lindell on June 6 did you say as follows: Besides Mr. Davidson I did not myself see any other solicitor?—I did.

The reason for your telling the Magistrate that besides Mr. Davidson you did not yourself see any other solicitors? What was your reason for that?—I completely forgot that I had gone to see Mr. C. Y. Kwan. As a matter of fact after the Court adjourned I told Mr. Lindell about it.

Why did you go and see Mr. C. Y. Kwan?—It was Zimmermann's suggestion to see Mr. C. Y. Kwan. Not your idea at all?—No.

WAS SATISFIED.

You were satisfied by finishing at Mr. Davidson's interview?—Yes, I was satisfied.

Although you did not get a receipt?—Yes.

I will put my question to you again. Why did you and Zimmermann go to C. Y. Kwan?—It was Zimmermann's suggestion.

Is that the only reason you can give?—He wanted me to go with him so I accompanied him.

Any other reason?—I had no other reason in mind.

Is it still a mystery to you why you and Christie went to see C. Y. Kwan?—There's no mystery about it. He wanted to see C. Y. Kwan and I did not question him.

DID NOT ASK.

Did it strike you as strange that he wanted to see another solicitor?—Why should it be strange?

Did it strike you as strange?—What was there strange in it? He may have had some ideas of his own.

Did you ask him?—I did not.

Doesn't it strike you now as being strange?—It does not. He could see two lawyers. He could see another solicitor.

You had, on your own case, made it clear to him that this idea of going to see Mr. Davidson was a blind, a blind. You wanted to go and talk to him about the plan?—Yes.

No point in going to the solicitors at all was there?—No.

And you did not ask him why he wanted to go to C. Y. Kwan?—I did not.

An absolutely purposeless visit as far as you were concerned?—Yes.

And you still regard it as such?—Exactly.

Who did the talking to C. Y. Kwan?—Zimmermann.

Were you present in the room with him and C. Y. Kwan?—Yes.

Do you now know the reason why Zimmermann went to C. Y. Kwan?—Yes.

Although you had not at the time of going there?—Yes.

State your reason?—He went to see Mr. Kwan to seek advice on a means to cheat Cheng of the money.

TWO PLOTS?

That is, to see how to carry out the plot which you yourself had hatched earlier that morning when you winked your eye?—No. He may have had another plot in his own mind.

Oh! two plots?—I say he may have had. I don't know.

Your plot, Christie, was to cheat Cheng out of his money wasn't it?—Yes.

That is precisely what you have

NO NAVIGATION LIGHTS

LAUNCH COXSWAIN DENIES OFFENCE

The coxswain of the steam launch Choi Hing, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with failing to exhibit navigation lights.

Lance Sergeant Cleathro, prosecuting, said he saw the Choi Hing, coming up behind a police launch in Wanchai Bay. The launch had a white light forward, but had no port and starboard lights. He called to his coxswain to get alongside the launch, but in order to do so they had to cross the bows of a steamer. When they hailed the launch, the green light was then suddenly put into view, being lifted above the deck. Questioning accused, witness was told that the lights had been in position all the while.

The coxswain of the police launch, when called, failed to remember the date.

The defendant said the lights were burning and in position all the while.

Comdr. Hole registered a conviction, and imposed a fine of \$15 or two weeks' imprisonment.

now said of Zimmermann's reasons for going to C. Y. Kwan?—He may have had another way of doing it.

Why do you suggest that? This is the first time you have made that suggestion, anywhere. It was because of what I heard him say to C. Y. Kwan.

Tell me, what did he say to C. Y. Kwan?—As far as I can recollect he said, "I have a friend named 'A' who wants to kill a man named 'B' and has offered \$10,000 to us for doing it. We don't want to kill 'B' but could you tell us how to get 'A's' money?"

A SURPRISE.

Don't forget you have told us just a few moments ago that you had no idea why Zimmermann wanted to go?—At the time I had no idea.

You told us a few moments ago that even standing in the witness box to-day you still regard the visit to C. Y. Kwan as absolutely purposeless?—Yes, I do.

That statement which you attribute to Zimmermann. The question which he is supposed to have put to C. Y. Kwan. That came to you somewhat as a surprise did it?—It did.

Although it fitted in absolutely, if it were true, with your alleged plot, your admitted plot? Fitted in exactly with it?—But I had no idea he was going to say such a thing.

Curious that he should have thought of it?—He may have thought of the same thing.

NO WARNING.

And what he put to C. Y. Kwan was exactly what you had discussed with him when walking to Mr. Davidson's?—He did not warn me about it.

Mr. Jenkin repeated the question several times but witness gave the same reply.

Mr. Jenkin: Do you refuse to answer?—I am answering to the best of my ability.

The question was again repeated and witness replied that it might have been the same.

Mr. Jenkin: It was, in fact, on your own case, the very assistance which you wanted; legal assistance as to how you could perpetrate this swindle on Cheng?—I wanted no legal assistance. I could do it myself.

You wanted no legal assistance? Why go to Davidson?—As I said, to get a receipt.

You went to C. Y. Kwan, Christie, for the purpose of providing material for blackmailing Cheng?—Blackmailing?

Now if you don't like that word I will give you your choice of words and ask you why you object to blackmailing. There was no blackmail in it.

NEWSPAPERS AGAIN.

Did you read in the newspapers that the learned Judge said he could not see any blackmail in the case?—Yes.

Is that why you say so?—Not at all.

What do you call it?—Money by fraudulent means, if you wish.

I am not wishing. What do you call it?—Money by fraudulent means.

I put it to you that your visit to C. Y. Kwan's office was in order to get data which would be a lever which you could use in order to get money by fraudulent means out of Cheng?—I did not say a word to Mr. Kwan.

Did I ask you that?—You said I went to see Mr. Kwan.

I put it to you that your visit to C. Y. Kwan's office was in order to get data which would be a lever which you could use in order to get money by fraudulent means out of Cheng?—No.

You deny it?—Yes.

RADIO BROADCAST

RELAY OF SOUTH WALES BORDERERS' BAND

Broadcast by Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.S.).

6-8 p.m. Chinese Programme.

8-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report.

8.3-8.30 p.m. A programme of records from Z.B.W.'s Library.

Symphony No. 8, In B Minor ("Unfinished") (Schubert).

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra directed by Leopold Stokowski.

1st movement—Allegro moderato.

2nd movement—Andante con moto.

8.30-10 p.m.

A relay of the band of the 1st Bn. South Wales Borderers, conducted by Bandmaster Gecks, from Mount Austin Barracks, by courtesy of the Officer Commanding. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

10-10.30 p.m. Concert Items.

Piano Solo—Caprice (Gluck-Saint-Saens).

Piano Solo—Fantasie—Impromptu (Chopin).

Song—Afton Water (Burns).

Song—Anne Laurie.

Song—Valse Caprice (Rubinstein, arr. Crookes).

Octet—Perpetuum Mobile (Weber, arr. Crookes).

Song—(a) Jack the Fiddler (b) The Ballad-Monger ("Songs of the Fair"—by Easthope Martin).

Songs—(a) Fairings (b) Come to the Fair (Songs of the Fair—by Easthope Martin).

Foray Homing (Havens) C1482.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

Today's broadcast from the Manila station:

6.00 p.m.—Studio Music.

6.15 p.m.—Spanish Information period.

6.30 p.m.—English Information period.

7.00 p.m.—Bay View Hotel Orchestra.

7.50 p.m.—"Viva."

7.45 p.m.—Ford Service Programme—Anson Weeks and his Orch.

8.00 p.m.—Batika Solo Programme.

8.15 p.m.—R.C.A. Victor Half Hour.

8.45 p.m.—Recitations by Charles F. Lindsay.

9.00 p.m.—Dance Music—Dollars S. S. Pres. Tait Orch.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATION

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs. Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.

Market quiet—unchanged.

New York Terminals.

September 1932 1.08 no change.

December 1932 1.13 up 1 pt.

March 1933 1.08 up 1 pt.

May 1933 1.12 no change.

July 1933

Cuban 96—Spot New York 1.16 no change.

NOT OPPORTUNE

RE-OPENING OF RUBBER DISCUSSIONS

Batavia Aug. 15. The Government of the Dutch Indies does not consider the present moment opportune for the re-opening of international discussions on the rubber situation, according to a ministerial statement made to-day by the People's Council.

In regard to suggestions that steps might be taken to develop cotton growing in Java the Government thinks that such development would be attended by considerable risks without offering any great promise for the future.—*Reuter.*

FRIENDLY HOCKEY

RADIO TO PLAY 2ND BATTERY H. K. S. R. A.

The Radio Sports Club will play the 2nd Battery, H.K.S.R.A. on the Marina Ground to-day at 6.30 p.m.

The following will represent the Radio:—S. Singh; J. T. K. Gilchrist; P. Singh; Hanib; G. Jack; J. Shingh;

A. V. Govey; S. Singh; Awta Singh; K. Singh and H. Singh. Reserves: M. Singh and Atta Singh. Referee: Mr. Hussain.

NO IMPRESSION.

If not for that reason there's none that you can give? That's a hard one isn't it?—It is not. I did not say a word to C. Y. Kwan. I can give you no reason why he went.

Are you asking us to believe that this conversation took place between Zimmermann and C. Y. Kwan leaving no impression on your mind?—It did.

And you knew why it was being asked?—Not until after it was asked.

GARDEN THEATRE

2 PERFORMANCES NIGHTLY 7.30 & 9.30.

OVERSHADOWS ALL
SO-CALLED AERIAL
THRILLERS.

STUNTING actors that fly
planes upside down,
zoom through the open doors
of hangars and out again,
make parachute leaps from
dirigibles and indulge in more
breath-taking stunts than you
ever saw in any picture. An
epic of the air that is
extremely sensational and a
wonderful story of a man
that went through hell for a
woman who did not want him.

Over 2,000 Seats
SAME BARGAIN PRICES
Stalls 35 Cts. Circle 50 Cts.
Box Seats \$1.00.

WE PAY TAX.

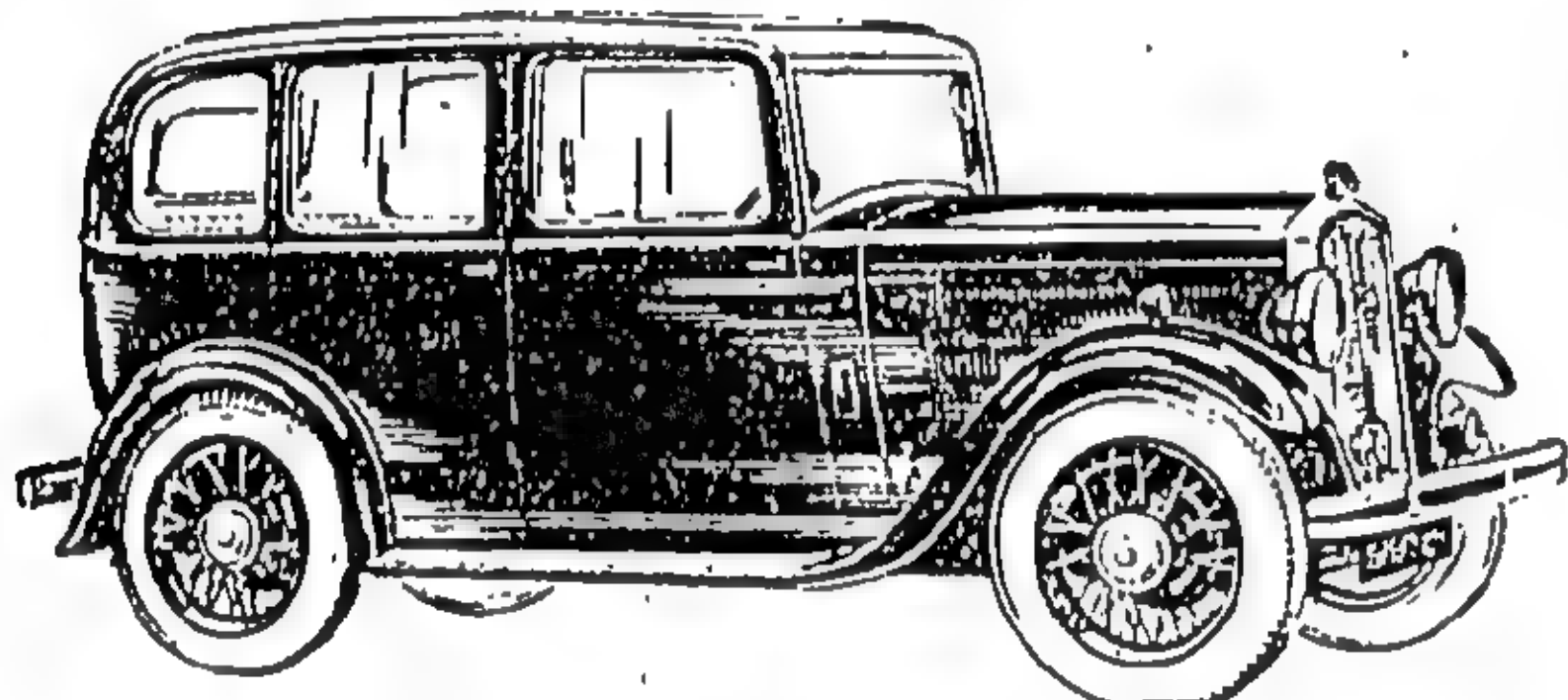
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for LOVE
SEE DIRIGIBLE



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breezes—the roof slid back to the stars at
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ling the hills with its four-speed gear box—
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The engine is at the mercy of its lubricant. To buy
"cheap" unknown brands of oil is to ask for trouble.
Good oil with a name and reputation to maintain is
cheaper than new bearings. That is why, in the
interests of economy and your own peace of mind, it's
worth while to ask always for Castrol.

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TRY LIPTON'S
NEW PACKET TEA
CEYLONTEA
FROM ALL COMPRADORE STORES

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LABEL

Agents—W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Leyland Celebrates Test Selection

The Nawab of Pataudi

YOUTH HAS ITS
FLINGA Very Excellent
Innings

When the Nawab of Pataudi set
up a new record by scoring 238 not
out in an Inter-Varsity match he was
at once acclaimed by those who saw
upon success, and said to be a marvel
and another Brannan. This season
he has been qualifying for Worcester-
shire and has not been able to get
much first-class cricket; so the fickle
sporting Press had clean forgotten
him till he was chosen for the Gentle-
men v. Players match at Lord's. He
now had to face comparisons even
more difficult than those set by Rat-
cliffe and Owen-Smith last year. In
the Players' first innings Hammond
made a century worthy of A. C.
MacLaren or Victor Trumper; and
when Pataudi came in to bat Dalep-

SCORES 166

LARWOOD 10
FOR 95BIG HITTING BY
YORKS & NOTTS

London, Aug. 15.
LEYLAND, selected yesterday
to fill one of the three
vacancies in the Test team to
Australia, celebrated the occasion
by hitting up a quick century
for Yorkshire against Leicester,
whilst Larwood, England's chief
hopes in the speed bowling line,
demonstrated that he is on top
of his form by capturing 10
Glamorgan wickets for 95 runs.
Three county matches finished in
two days, when
Yorkshire (167 dec.) beat Leicester
(111 & 72) by an innings and 281
runs at Bradford.
Gloucester (257) beat Essex (115 &
140) by an innings and 12 runs
at Cheltenham.
Notts (160 & 5 dec.) beat Glamorgan
(117 & 187) by an innings and
156 runs at Nottingham.

GIVE OUR GOLFERS A CHANCE

DECYING OWN
ABILITY

There must be some peculiar
trait in the Briton which causes us
to decry our own ability writes F.
J. C. Pignou. I confess the Brit-
ish golfer has not had a great deal
to boast about in the way of achieve-
ment in competition with over-
seas players in recent years, but is
it really necessary to take every
opportunity of pointing out the fail-
ings of which our players are
already too well aware?

We hear "inferiority complex"
(whatever that may mean to the
average golfer) mentioned in con-
nexion with our players whenever
there is a discussion about the re-
spective merits of British and Am-
erican golfers. I can say from a
long association with the game
that if "inferiority complex" means
"feeling that he is hardly good
enough," it does not exist.

HOME RACING POSITIONS

LORD ROSEBERY
SECOND TO
THE AGA KHANThe following are the statistics
of home racing corrected to in-
clude the results of July 16:—

OWNERS.

	No. of Horses	Races Won	Amount £
H. H. Aga Khan	8	11	21,410 1/2
Lord Rosebery	6	1	14,810
M. R. de St. Alary	3	1	11,035 1/2
Mr. W. M. G. Sizer	3	4	10,823 1/2
Mr. T. Wallis	1	3	10,623 1/2
Lord Londale	5	0	8,728
D. of Marlborough	1	2	8,753
Lord Westland	1	12	8,468
Mr. T. Darling	5	10	7,512
Eric-Gen. C. Lambton	1	2	5,890
Mrs. Arthur James	5	9	5,420
Mr. S. Wootton	7	10	4,797

BREEDERS.

	No. of Horses	Races Won	Amount £
France	27	31	24,167 1/2
Lord Rosebery	15	12	24,111 1/2
National Stud	16	28	17,218
Lord Rosebery	2	3	15,818
Mr. G. R. L. Whiteley	2	1	10,501 1/2
Lord Derby	1	2	8,778
Lord Derby	9	16	8,443
Lord Westland	7	9	6,195

By Special Request

REMEMBER

THE

LAST WEEK

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THE HONGKONG

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BEAUTIFUL COLOURINGS
AND DESIGNS.

Come and See Them

at

THE H.K. SILK
STORE.



Here you see Seattle's all-conquering mermaid Helene Madison
streaming through the water to set a new world record in the
100-metre free style swim during the Los Angeles Olympiad. Her
Time was 1min. 5-4/5 secs.

sinhi had settled down and was
scoring freely. Indeed, so danger-
ously did Duleep-sinhi live that
Pataudi was constrained to play for
safety. But his innings of 165
which started quietly and defensive-
ly finished in a blaze of glory. Duleep-
sinhi had shown himself brilliant
but unsound (he was fittingly out
to a poor stroke), but at no time did
he score at the rate of a hundred
an hour.

ONE GLORIOUS HOUR.

After Pataudi had reached his
hundred and had been given his
captain's permission to let fly, he drove
and hit so bravely that his last sixty-
five runs came in thirty-five minutes.
For one crowded hour of glorious
life his bat made a joyful noise, and
the crack of the ball against the
railings was echoed by the clapping
of ten thousand pairs of hands. At
last he kicked a ball from his old
master, Woolley, to be caught and
bowled. ("An excellent end to an
excellent innings," as Macartney
once said).

Pataudi's style is modest—boyish
even, when compared with Ham-
mond's mature excellence—but it is
sound, it inspires confidence. His
stance at the wicket shows that he is
the pupil of Woolley, and his bat-
lift is very straight. He is reasonably
forward in style and can already be
called the most rational of the great
Indian batsmen. Nayudu is at times
brilliantly perverse, and impulse
often governs Duleep-sinhi's skill;
but Pataudi is dependable—as Hobbs
and Sutcliffe used to be dependable.
His temperament is more placid than
Duleep-sinhi's—he will not, as
Pataudi in the field suddenly flung
his arms on high at the sight of a
ball mis-hit, nor will you find him
flashing a reckless bat in his first
hour at the wicket.

FINE STROKE PLAYER.

Duleep-sinhi jumps out to drive
catastrophically, like a Jack-in-the-
box; Pataudi dances, almost glides
out. His footwork is correct, and
quick, but it does not yet stand com-
parison with Bradman's. He does
not get right back on his wicket to
hit the short ball a ringing bang,
nor has he so much time to spare in
his back strokes as Hammond. But
at least his feet do not, like Hen-
dren's, run away with him and land
him in trouble. He lets cuts charm-
ingly when he allows himself to for-
get that in cutting you leave the off
stump open to a break-back. (Duleep-
sinhi, by contrast, often leaves his
whole wicket open, cutting fast-
footed, merely sagging a little at the
knees as he makes his wristy flick.)
Pataudi is modern enough to be quite
at ease with Voco and his leg-trap;
and he makes plenty of runs on the
leg side by stylish strokes. He was
equally sound with Freeman, meet-
ing the ball confidently with a for-
ward stroke, unless it was short of a
length, and placing any short for
runs.

Great batsmen have each some
particular stroke which they invest
with their own personality: Pataudi's
is the off-drive. He hit some twenty
boundaries against the Players, and
twelve of them were off-drives. Wool-
ley has taught him how to lean on the
ball, playing forward with careless
ease, yet snapping the wrists into
the stroke. Pataudi showed that no
great strength or effort was neces-
sary. (Continued on Page 7.)

HONOURS LIST.

Batting.

Keeton (Notts) v Glamorgan	212
Leyland (Yorks) v Leicester	166
Sinfield (Gloucester) v Essex	114
Barber (Yorks) v Leicester	110

Bowling

Larwood (Notts) v Glamorgan	4 for 19
and	6 for 76
Fisher (Yorks) v Leicester	6 for 11
Hall (Yorks) v Leicester	5 for 27
Bowes (Yorks) v Leicester	5 for 59

NEW YORKSHIRE BOWLER

PLAYS PROMINENT PART IN
TEAM'S SUCCESS.

H. Fisher, who turned out but
once for Yorkshire last year when
the county team met Middlesexes,
played a big part in the defeat of
Leicester, taking 6 wickets for 11
runs. He was responsible for the
visitor's first innings collapse
against a total of 467, and Bowes
and Hall did the rest, going right
through the demoralised Leicester
men in their second visit to the
crease to dismiss them for a paltry
72.

Keeton, whose claims for inclu-
sion in the Test team have been
urged by numbers of critics,
scored 242 against Glamorgan—
more than half of the Notts total
which reached 460 for 5 wickets—
before the closure was applied.
Larwood upset any Welsh hopes
of saving the game, bowling
magnificently in both innings.

Gloucester had only to score 267
against Essex to win by an innings.
The home trundlers did the rest
dismissing the losers for 115 and
140 respectively.—*Reuter*.



"BABE" Didrikson, the world's first woman athlete
who placed second place in the Olympic high jump
and won the 55-metre hurdles in the world record
time of 11-4/5 secs.

CHEERFULLY PESSIMISTIC!

Too frequently we have sent golf
teams to America with only good
wishes and the hope that they will
not be beaten—too heavily. Such
was the case with the professionals
who travelled to the United States
last year to play for the Ryder
Cup.

General opinion was expressed by
saying we had no chance of win-
ning. We told America that we
expected to be beaten long before
our team sailed.

Something of the same sort is
happening now in connexion with
the team of amateur golfers which
is to play for the Walker Cup in
America in September. It is being
said that America will win again.

Since America has always won,
there is no reason to be unduly
optimistic about the result,
especially as our team will have the
disadvantage of playing on foreign
soil. On the other hand, is it
quite complimentary to our rivals
to tell them that we are sending a
team that they can beat, and is it
quite British to tell our team that
they will lose?

ALL GOOD PLAYERS.

Golfers have had little oppor-
tunity of judging the strength of
our team, but they have seen the
players individually, and know
that each is a good golfer.

The team is T. A. Torrance
(capt.), Eric Fiddian, John de
Forest, J. T. Bookless, J. Burke, L.
G. Crawley, R. W. Hartley, W. L.
Hartley, E. McIntyre, and J. A.
Stout.

It would be far better were home
golfers to lend our team wholeheart-
ed support and help them to retain
their confidence.—*Daily Mail*.

Mr. J. W. A. Harris	7	11	6,288
Lord Durham	2	3	6,032
Mr. F. Darling	2	6	5,425

TRAINERS.

	No. of Horses	Races Won	Amount £
Darling, F.	25	37	31,651 1/2
Butters, Frank	15	23	26,228
Lawson, J.	10	12	23,617 1/2
Jarvis, J. L.	16	24	20,335
Lambton, Hon. G.	12	21	15,168
Foruck, M. B.	31	40	14,123
Walls, T.	1	3	10,523 1/2
Bartham, P.	18	26	9,468 1/2
France	12	2	9,212 1/2
Whitaker, Capt. P.	5	4	8,917
Collins, R. J.	23	33	8,648
Nightingall, W.	20	25	8,522

JOCKEYS.

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Unpl.	Tot.	Value £
Richards, G.	74	57	59	297	427	17,353
Wragg, H.	55	43	31	210	343	16,333
Neveill, W.	54	23	24	147	258	16,053
Weston, T.	42	32	21	198	293	14,843
Perryman, H.	38	33	22	176	269	14,148
Wragg, S.	35	30	24	206	299	11,732
Reedley, P.	33	29	30	127	219	10,607
Fox, F.	31	44	23	237	345	8,025
Calwell, J.	29	25	22	91	167	17,347
Street, J.	28	29	31	213	311	9,600
Dick, R.	27	26	26	164	243	11,444
Bendley, H.	26	21	18	111	179	14,563

SIRE.

	No. of Horses	Races Won	Amount £
Manna (1922), by Phs.	12	16	20,747 1/2
Irish-Walrus	12	16	20,747 1/2
Hamlet (1919), by Phs.	6	11	18,968 1/2
Seynford-Blinche	10	11	18,934 1/2
Gainsborough (1915), by Phs.	10	11	18,934 1/2
Abbots Trace (1917), by Phs.	15	21	16,830
Tracy-Abbots Anne	9	11	16,700
Solario (1922), by Phs.	9	11	16,700
Cheshamstead Sun	12	14	12,832
Tetratema (1917), by Phs.	13	17	12,279 1/2
Son-in-Law (1911), by Phs.	13	17	12,279 1/2
Irish-Walrus-Mott	13	17	12,279 1/2
Crane an Era (1916), by Phs.	1	7	11,520
by Son-in-Law-Mott of the Mist	1	7	11,520
Prince Galahad (1917), by Phs.	14	15	9,486
by Prince Palatine	15	26	9,215
Stratford (1919), by Phs.	1	1	8,031 1/2
Seynford-Leslie	1	1	7,704
Alcantara II. (1908), by Phs.	7	10	7,704
Perth-Tyson d'Or	7	10	7,704
Samoelino (1921), by Phs.	7	10	7,704
Seynford-Gondolotto	7	10	7,704

HORSES.

	No. of Horses	Value £
Hidaiur (5 yrs.), b f by Phs.	2	13,656 1/2
Hamlet-Uranda	2	12,826
Michelle (3 yrs.), b c by Phs.	2	10,523 1/2
Manna-Bridle King	3	10,523 1/2
Augie the Fifth (8 yrs.), b c by Phs.	3	10,523 1/2
by Crane an Era	3	10,523 1/2
Sold Avon	3	10,523 1/2
Grevel (8 yrs.), b c by Phs.	2	9,290 1/2
Celestine-Golden	2	8,878
Andra (8 yrs.), b c by Phs.	2	8,878
Salario-Persimmon	2	8,878
Kandy (3 yrs.), b f by Phs.	1	8,034 1/2
Alcantara II.—Kno	1	8,034 1/2
Toban	1	8,034 1/2
Mynalla (2 yrs.), ro or Phs.	2	7,420
Duchella	2	5,830
Trinimon (6 yrs.), b h by Phs.	2	5,830
Son-in-Law-Trim-estral	2	5,830
Superior (2 yrs.), b f by Phs.	4	5,424
Lady Buzzer	4	5,424
Jim Thomas (2 yrs.), b c by Phs.	4	4,025
Stratford-Ho-nour Bright	4	4,025
Totals (8 yrs.), b c by Phs.	2	3,740
Venture (4 yrs.), b c by Phs.	2	3,740
by Prince Galahad	1	3,059



LONDON SERVICE

AGAMEMNON 17th Aug. For Marseilles, Oasablanca, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
PATROCLUS 31st Aug. For Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

DEIRESIAS 27th Aug. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow
DARDANUS 27th Sept. For Tripoli, Genoa, Liverpool, Havre & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

CELEON 21st Aug. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver
CANALUS 17th Sept. For Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

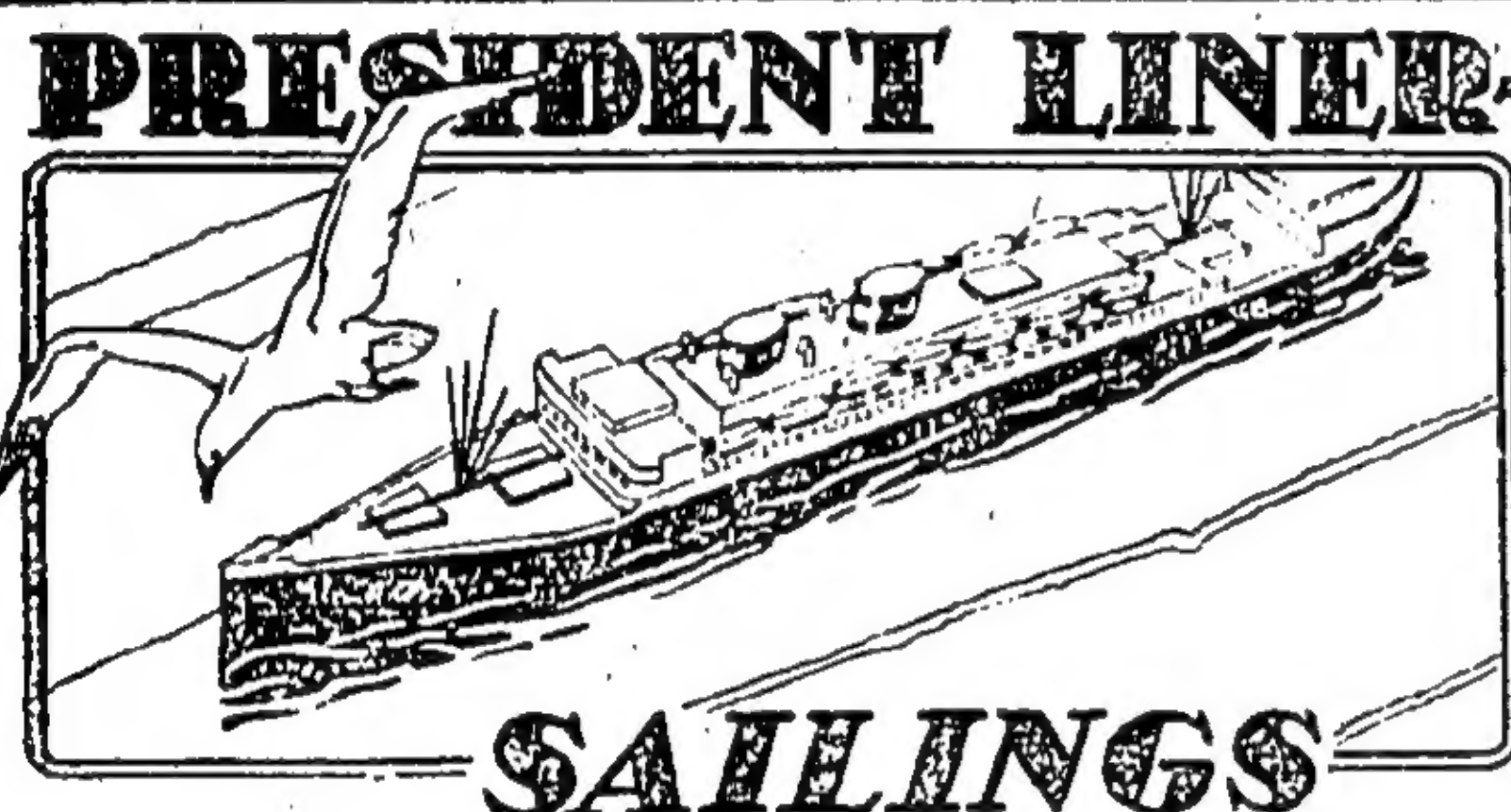
INWARD SERVICE

ANFENOR 12th Aug. For Shanghai, Weihaiwei, Taku & Dairen
DARDANUS Due 25th Aug. For S'hai, Maji, Kobe & Yokohama

Specially reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to the under-mentioned.

All bookings are subject to the provisions of the Company's Bill of Lading.

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To Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle and return **G\$630.00**
To San Francisco & Los Angeles and return **G\$656.00 to G\$674.00**
Time Limit—One Year.

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To Victoria-Vancouver-Seattle
First Class G\$540.00 Special Class G\$300.00
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On Sale June-July-August.

Return limit December 31.

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Homewards to:

Port Said, Genoa, Algiers, Oran; Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg and other Scandinavian Ports.
via
Manila and Straits Settlements.

Sailing about
M.V. "FORMOSA" 27th Aug.
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 30th September.
M.V. "NAGARA" 30th October.

Outwards to:

SHANGHAI, & JAPAN PORTS.

Sailing about
M.V. "SHANTUNG" 27th Aug.
M.V. "NAGARA" 23rd Sept.
M.V. "NANKING" 20th October.

Passenger Rates: "A" Class 257 "B" Class 252
Hongkong to Genoa 257
Hongkong to 1st North 252
Continental Port 202 257

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C. E. HUYGEN,
Canton.

SEAMEN IN TROUBLE.

ALLEGED TO HAVE STOLEN COAL

Five members of the China Navigation Company launch Tai Koo Law and two members of the Hongkong Hotel launch were charged before Mr. Fraser at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon in connection with the alleged larceny of coal from the former launch on August 3.

The crew of the Tai Koo Law were charged with larceny of one ton of coal, while the two members of the crew of the Hongkong Hotel were charged with receiving the coal knowing it to have been stolen.

Mr. D. B. Evans was for the prosecution on behalf of the owner of the coal, Mr. Thomas Curry, of the China Navigation Company, while Mr. M. A. da Silva appeared for the first five defendants and Mr. Horner for the last two.

Outlining the case, Mr. Evans said at 8 p.m. on August 3, Inspector Elston led a party of Police in plain clothes to Murray Pier near where they found two launches, the Tai Koo Law and the Hongkong Hotel, lying side by side. When the Police, who were acting on information, approached the launches, three men were seen to jump off the Tai Koo Law into the water. They were later found to be the third, fourth, and fifth defendants. Otherwise the deck of the Tai Koo Law was deserted. The starboard bunker was open, and a large piece of canvas spread out on deck was covered with coal.

The Hongkong Hotel was lying alongside the Tai Koo Law and the Police found between these two launches a trail of coal. A search of the coal was made by detectives but nobody was found. Several people were found on the Hongkong Hotel, and after inquiries, the seven defendants were charged.

Merely Borrowed.

Continuing, Mr. Evans said that when charged the crew of the Hongkong Hotel said, and in this they were supported by the crew of the Tai Koo Law, they had borrowed some coal from the latter launch when the last typhoon signal was up, and when the Police found them, they were returning the coal. He would try to disprove that.

He would say that the Tai Koo Law and the Hongkong Hotel were run on entirely different systems. The coxswain of the Hongkong Hotel was given a certain amount of money every month and he was to see to the coal consumed by the launch with this money. The Tai Koo Law was not run this way. The coxswain, whenever he wanted coal, could go to the godowns at North Point and get it.

Asked by his Worship whether he could prove the amount of coal transferred from the Tai Koo Law to the Hongkong Hotel, Mr. Evans replied in the negative. He said four baskets were definitely found on the Hongkong Hotel, but it was admitted by the defendants, he said, that one ton of coal was transferred. His Worship suggested that he save trouble later, the charge should be amended to four baskets instead of one ton.

Mr. Evans agreed, remarking that the amount stolen was immaterial. Inspector Elston then gave evidence of the Police visit to the launches.

Superintendent Called.

Mr. Thomas Curry, Assistant Superintendent Engineer, in charge of all launches of the China Navigation Company, testified that when launches of his Company needed coal, they would generally go to the godowns at North Point for it. Two tons were invariably asked for each time.

Regarding consumption of coal by launches, Mr. Curry, in answer to Mr. Evans, said extensive tests were carried out between July, 1929, and June, 1930, and certain results were arrived at.

Mr. Lo objected to this evidence on the ground that it was hearsay evidence. Mr. Curry, he said, did not carry out the tests himself, and therefore could not give evidence.

His Worship agreed with Mr. Lo. Continuing, Mr. Curry said the

ANOTHER GLOBE CIRCLER.

YOUNG GERMAN AUTHOR IN HONGKONG

An addition to the band of globe circlers is Mr. Karl E. Schmidt, a young German novelist of 25, who arrived in Hongkong from Bangkok on Sunday, travelling aboard the s.s. Mulnam. He expects to stay here a few days before going on to Shanghai, Japan, and then to the United States (California) and South America, before returning to Europe.

Mr. Schmidt started out from Hamburg in May 1930, and visited Scandinavia, various other parts of Europe, North Africa, including Morocco, Tunis, Tripoli and Egypt, going thence to Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia, Persia, Arabia, India, Burma, and Siam. He has a book with many interesting endorsements from people he has called on during his trip, including notables of different nationalities; and as he also carries a camera and has a series of valuable snapshots, he should have a great deal of "copy" by the end of his tour.

Much of Mr. Schmidt's travelling is done on foot, and he is "roughing it," so as to save expenses as much as possible. While in Hongkong he hopes to have opportunities to visit local theatres and other public places, for incorporation in his stock of reminiscences.

HONGKONG-LONDON AIR MAILS.

SIAM CO-OPERATING WITH FRENCH INDO-CHINA

In response to enquiries as to when the Aerial Transport Company of Siam, Ltd., will begin the operation of its weekly air mail service between Siam and China, the Company advises that it is planned to inaugurate this regular weekly China service in October, by which time the aeroplane service between Hongkong and Hanoi is expected to be in operation.

The Aerial Transport Company of Siam, Ltd., and the Air Orient of France are co-operating harmoniously in regard to the ground facilities in Siam and Indochina which are to be used mutually by the two companies in their respective operations to Hanoi. The schedule over the air-route between Hongkong and London probably will be as low as eleven days.

No definite announcement of the opening of this service can be made until the opening date of the Hongkong-Hanoi service is determined.—Bangkok Times.

coal used by the launches of the China Navigation Company consisted of 50 per cent. of Milke dust and 50 per cent. of Shikyakutei coal.

Mr. Evans.—Do you know if any other firm in Hongkong used this mixture?

Mr. Curry.—It is a very expensive coal. I don't think any other company uses this type of coal.

Mr. Lo.—I think this evidence is also inadmissible, your Worship. This is also what I may say hearsay evidence.

Mr. Evans disagreed, but admitted that this evidence would not be of much use.

Mr. Lo.—Assuming that witness does not know whether any other firm uses this type of coal, his evidence would also be inadmissible, your Worship.

Mr. Silva.—Even if witness does know for certain, your Worship, his evidence would still be hearsay.

The hearing was adjourned until the 24th. instant.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

THREE NEW BLOCKS TO BE ERECTED

An additional extension is to be made to the Kowloon Hospital in the form of three blocks, following the original layout. These new blocks will comprise a ward block for 48 beds, an additional nurses quarters and a medical officer's quarters.

The new ward will be 116 feet in length and 46 feet wide. It will have a verandah on each side and consist of two floors with 24 beds each. It will be provided with baths and toilets and everything necessary to make it a self-contained hospital ward.

The nurses quarters will be erected for the accommodation of 44 Chinese nurses with quarters for the European sister in charge. The nurses will be accommodated two in each room and will have a common dining and sitting room. The building will be two storeys in keeping with the other buildings of the hospital layout. It will be self-contained as to all necessary adjuncts. The building will be 171 feet long and 54 wide, of brick with reinforced concrete floors and tile roof.

The additional quarters for a medical officer will be similar to the existing one, having five rooms, kitchen, etc. garage, servants quarters, etc. It will be of two storeys.

It is expected that these buildings will be completed by the end of the year or thereabouts.

HOTEL CONCERT

ENJOYABLE SYMPHONY PROGRAMME

There was a good attendance last Sunday night at the Peninsula Hotel's twelfth symphonic concert despite the heat, and every item on the programme was exceedingly well received.

Mrs. Sharpman captivated the audience with her rich soprano rendering of the songs "June is Calling" by Sanderson, and "Lass with the Delicate Air" by A. L., and as an encore number she sang "I Think". Miss Nora Flint, the accomplished pianist, very ably executed the piano accompaniment.

The Orchestra's popular pianist Mr. Maklezo, again delighted in piano solos and earned hearty applause in his interpretations of "The Lark" by Glinca, and "Polonaise No. 3 in A Sharp" by Chopin. For an encore item he played "Liebestraum" by Liszt. Orchestral numbers included some particularly attractive works, outstanding of which were "Strauss March" by Mezzacapi, "The Merry Widow" selection by Lehár, "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, and "Czardas" (from the opera The Knight's Shadow) by Grossman.

On the whole it was a decidedly successful concert, and afforded a splendid evening's entertainment.

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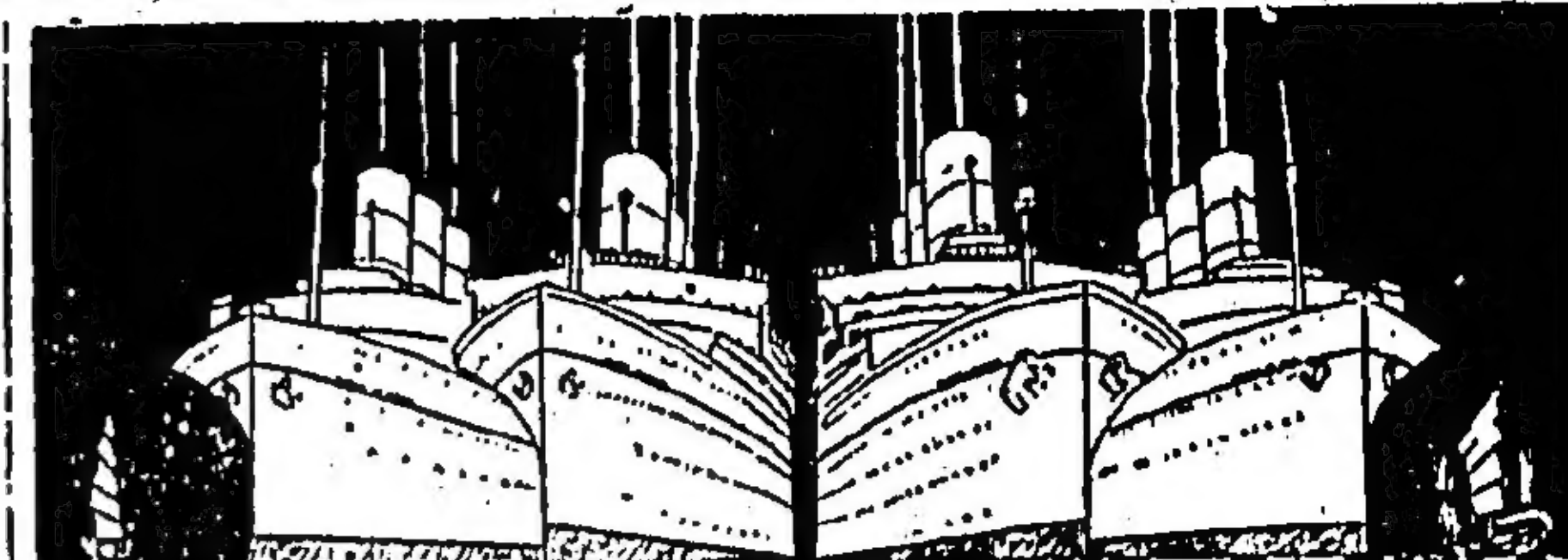
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Emp. of Japan Aug. 26	Aug. 29	Aug. 31	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Sept. 8	Sept. 13
Emp. of Asia Sept. 9	Sept. 12	Sept. 13	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 26
Emp. of Canada Sept. 23	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	Oct. 6	Oct. 11
Emp. of Russia Oct. 7	Oct. 10	Oct. 11	Oct. 13	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 24
Emp. of Japan Oct. 21	Oct. 24	Oct. 26	Oct. 28	Oct. 30	Nov. 3	Nov. 8
Emp. of Asia Nov. 4	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 10	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 21
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Kitano Maru Saturday, 27th Aug.

Atsuta Maru Saturday, 24th Sept.

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Lyons Maru Tuesday, 20th Sept.

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Malacca Maru Monday, 29th August.

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Felix Roussel .. 11th Oct.

C. Metzinger .. 26th Oct.

Angkor .. 9th Nov.

Chenonceaux .. 7th Dec.

Athos II .. 21st Dec.

Angkor .. 16th Aug.

Porhios .. 30th Aug.

Chenonceaux .. 12th Sept.

Athos II .. 27th Sept.

D'Artagnan .. 11th Oct.

A. Lebon .. 25th Oct.

F. Roussel .. 8th Nov.

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APING IL DUCE

HITLER CLAIMS POSITION OF MUSSOLINI

Berlin, Aug. 15. Herr Adolf Hitler saw himself in the role of a Mussolini when he conferred with President Hindenburg on Saturday, and declared to the Reichstag President "I claim for myself the position which Mussolini gained after his famous march to Rome."

It is semi-officially announced that the Government did everything to give the Nazis a commensurate share in the Government and the failure of Saturday's conference must be solely ascribed to Hitler and his advisers.

The Reichstag will be convened within the time provided in the Constitution.—*Reuter.*

Hitler saw President Hindenburg on Saturday and demanded the Chancellorship of Germany for himself and the portfolios of Interior and Defence for Nazis. Hindenburg was prepared to concede only the Vice-Chancellorship of the Reich and Premiership of Prussia for Hitler and was ready to negotiate regarding the other appointments.

Hitler Papers Confiscated.
By virtue of the recent police ordinance decreeing deportation of foreigners who would engage in malicious criticism of the activities of the Government, the Vienna police have confiscated the journals of Hitler, *Wiens Tageszeitung* and the *Alpine Zeitung*.

REMEDY FIRST

BEFORE RETURNING TO GOLD STANDARD

Ottawa, Aug. 15. The Canadian newspapers publish a full summary of Sir Neville Chamberlain's opening speech to the Monetary Committee of the Ottawa conference. It appears that the Chancellor of the Exchequer submitted that supplies of staple commodities should be regulated according to the absorption capacity of the market. He stated that Britain had no intention of returning to the gold standard unless assured that remedies had been found for conditions which had led to the breakdown of the gold standard last year.

The curtain will fall on the conference on Thursday when the plenary session will be held. Most of the United Kingdom delegates will leave immediately after, but Lord Halifax, and Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister will be available for consultation if necessary during the subsequent inter-dominion negotiations.—*Reuter.*

MACAO REMEMBRANCE

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIG EXPLOSION LAST YEAR

Macao, Aug. 13. Solemn scenes marked the first anniversary of the terrible explosion which shook the whole colony of Macao on August 13 last year. A special service for the repose of the souls of those who died took place at the See Cathedral, conducted by the Bishop of Macao. Among the large number present were members of the Government Council, Municipal Council, Consular Corps, and many Government officials, and officers of the army and navy.

At the Cemetery Chapel of St. Michael the Archangel, another service was conducted in honour of the dead, many officers and soldiers being among those present. Scores of wreaths were laid on the graves of the victims.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

CHOLERA IN HARBIN.

EIGHT NEW VICTIMS A DAY SAYS REPORT

Peiping, Aug. 15. Cholera is claiming eighty new victims a day, according to foreign reports from Harbin. Deaths amount to 25 a day, and are mostly among Chinese refugees. Mr. Samuel T. Bitting, manager of the National City Bank, has been appointed chairman of the International Relief Committee to assist the Chinese and Japanese authorities.—*Reuter.*

PRINCES' TOUR

MUCH ENTHUSIASM IN CORFU

Corfu, Aug. 15. Testimony to the strength of the traditional Anglo-Greek friendship was strikingly given to-day, on the occasion of the visit by the Prince of Wales and Prince George.

Union Jacks were brought from the mainland and eagerly bought by the islanders and flown everywhere, while the townsmen and peasants joined in according the Princes an enthusiastic welcome.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

THE NEXT MOVE IN IRLAND

FREE STATE SENATE TO BE ABOLISHED

London, August 15.

The latest development of the Irish discord is that the Free State Senate because it blocks Mr. de Valera's plans is to be abolished.

This threat is conveyed in ministerial speeches made at the week-end, indicating that the Senate must go, in retaliation for its action in holding up the Bill to abolish the Oath.

Mr. Gerald Boland, Mr. de Valera's Parliamentary Secretary, speaking at Castlebar, said that a Bill will be introduced to abolish the Senate, which is acting against the national interests.—*Reuter.*

Official Sneeze.

Dublin, Aug. 14. Mr. Frank Aiken, the Minister of Defence, speaking at Castle Pollard, deprecated the formation of the Volunteer organisation mentioned yesterday. He said: "The Government has sufficient power to maintain law and order. We shall be advancing calmly and dispassionately towards an independent republic, without the help or hindrance of self-appointed saviours of the situation.—*Reuter.*

MACAO WATER WORKS.

FINAL STAGES OF THE PRELIMINARIES

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Macao, Aug. 14. The Macao Water Works Company is making considerable headway with the preparations for a modern water works system at Macao, and the engineer engaged by the company, after paying a visit to the works, is now engaged in the final stages of the preliminary work. The first filter and pumping unit, is sailing from England on the P. & O. Carthage. He is expected to reach Macao the first week in September.

In the meantime the Company has applied for the land on which to build the first unit of filters, &c. near Green Island. It is understood that there will be at least four of such units before the complete water system will be in operation, and operations will probably commence before the end of the present month.

The public of the Colony are keen on seeing the commencement of the works, after a long period of study by eminent Portuguese and foreign engineers to furnish Macao with a modern water supply.

In the Company's recent invitation to the public to subscribe to its capital a considerable portion of the capital was put up by residents of Hongkong in addition to a substantial part coming from Macao. It is also understood that some of the capital has been subscribed by Chung Shan Chinese residing in Honolulu.

CRISIS SETTLED

CHANG'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Nanking, Aug. 15. The political crisis arising out of the resignation of Mr. Wang Ching-wei is now regarded as settled.

A meeting of the Central Executive Council this morning accepted Chang Hsueh-liang's resignation as Pacification Commissioner for the Peking area and decided to replace him with a Military Committee of 18 members.

The standing committee of this body will be Messrs. Wan Fu-lin, Yung Tsen and Chiang Po-cheng.—*Reuter.*

ULTRA-SHORT WAVES.

MARCONI'S SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

Rome, Aug. 15. Communication by ultra-short waves over a greater distance than was theoretically believed possible, has been proved feasible by experiments made by Signor Marconi from his yacht *Electra*.

He has been able, by the use of low power on ultra-short fifty-seven centimetre waves, to talk by wireless, telephone and telegraph from Cape Figari, Sardinia, to Rocco di Papa, 2,490 feet above sea-level, and 170 miles distant.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

QUAKE IN N.Z.

SEVERE TREMORS FELT AT WELLINGTON

Wellington, Aug. 15. A severe earthquake, the epicentre of which is believed to have been about 1,000 miles north-west of Wellington was recorded here yesterday.

Tremors began at 8.28 a.m., and were very heavy for 25 minutes. The oscillations continued for 90 minutes.—*Reuter.*

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

(Continued from Page 3.)

dinner. It would be all right and would probably be served more quickly than anything else. She could eat and hurry back to wait for Dan.

A picture of Tony Toscani seen in a newspaper photographure section flashed into Cherry's mind. "Maybe he's not really so wicked," she argued with herself. "And maybe he won't come!"

The last was a really cheering thought. On the strength of it Cherry attacked the rather tasteless, mildly warm croquette that had been set before her. She sampled the creamed peas and found them more appetizing.

"How do you do!"

With genuine surprise Cherry glanced up. The words seemed to be addressed to her and yet she was sure she must be mistaken.

The young man who had spoken was not a dozen yards away. For a moment Cherry did not recognize him. Then she saw that it was Garth Hendricks, a member of Wellington's younger society crowd whom she knew as well as she knew any of the others. She had met Hendricks at a Guild tea, and once when she had been driving with Gretchen Alden they had given him a lift.

"Why, hello," Cherry said. "You surprised me. I wasn't expecting to see anyone I knew."

Hendricks smiled. "Mind if I sit down here?" he asked. "I loathe eating alone." As soon as she had indicated that he was welcome Hendricks hurried on, "I want to offer my best wishes for your marriage and all that sort of thing. You know I've met your husband. Fine fellow."

"Do you know Dan?"

"Yes, I'm working on the *Sentinel*. Met him over at headquarters."

Hendricks explained that for two months he had been serving his apprenticeship as a cub reporter. He said some day he hoped to be a columnist.

"Don't you think it's a great game?" he asked. "Don't you get a kick out of newspaper life?"

"Oh, I don't know. I did for a while, but there are so many dangers. I wish I could persuade Dan to do something else."

"What? Say, there's nothing dangerous about it!"

"I don't see how you can say that. I'm nearly crazy right this minute worrying about Dan. If he didn't work on a newspaper he'd be here with me instead of risking his life with that terrible Tony Toscani."

"What makes you think he's with Tony Toscani?"

"He told me himself. I don't know if he's actually with him, but I know he expects to be. He's down at the union station waiting for Toscani's train to get in. They're going to try to arrest Tony and if they do there'll be shooting and someone will be hurt. I don't see how I'm going to stand it! I'm almost wild!"

Hendricks interrupted to ask questions. Smoothly he tried to reassure her. Of course she was exaggerating the affair. There was no likelihood that even Tony Toscani would start a shooting fray in the union station. She was imagining things that could not happen.

Cherry listened eagerly. It was encouraging to hear someone else say the things she had tried to convince herself were true. She

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DINNER?

What happens at your daily conference with the cook on the vexed question of what to order for meals? Do you simply tell him to make what he pleases because your appetite is keen enough to cope with anything? Or have you to rack your brains thinking of something to tempt you, whilst known full well that whatever dainty is served it will have no attraction when meal-time comes?

Jaded appetites are common in hot countries. Countless people have to flog their appetites with cocktails and other artificial stimulants. But loss of appetite should be treated from a different angle. Appetite is poor because the digestive organs are weak and this requires tonic treatment through the blood.

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BIDDING HIS TIME

MA PREPARING FOR ANTI-JAPANESE OFFENSIVE

Shanghai, Aug. 15. General Tien Hsiu-chiao, personal representative of Ma Chanshan, to-day arrived here from Heilungkiang, via Siberia en route to Nanking. General Tien, who left Heilungkiang on July 29, laughs at reports of Ma Chanshan's death, declaring the lack of news of his activities is due to the fact his radio plant has broken down and is not yet repaired.

He says Ma's main force is now stationed in the forest area near Tachinshan, from which the Japanese have repeatedly and unsuccessfully tried to drive them and Ma is now waiting a suitable opportunity to launch an offensive against the Japanese.—*Reuter's Special.*

was disappointed when, a few minutes later, Hendricks said blandly:

"I'm sorry, but I've got to rush away. Just remembered I was to meet a man at the Wellington. Nice to have seen you again, Mrs. Phillips. Goodbye."

It was after he was gone that Cherry realized what she had done. She had told Dan's big story to a *Sentinel* reporter. Did Hendricks really mean that he was going to meet someone or was he at this very minute talking to his city editor?

(To be continued.)

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Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 25th August, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignee, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 22nd August, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 15th August, 1932.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 18th August, 1932, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 1st September, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 17th August, 1932, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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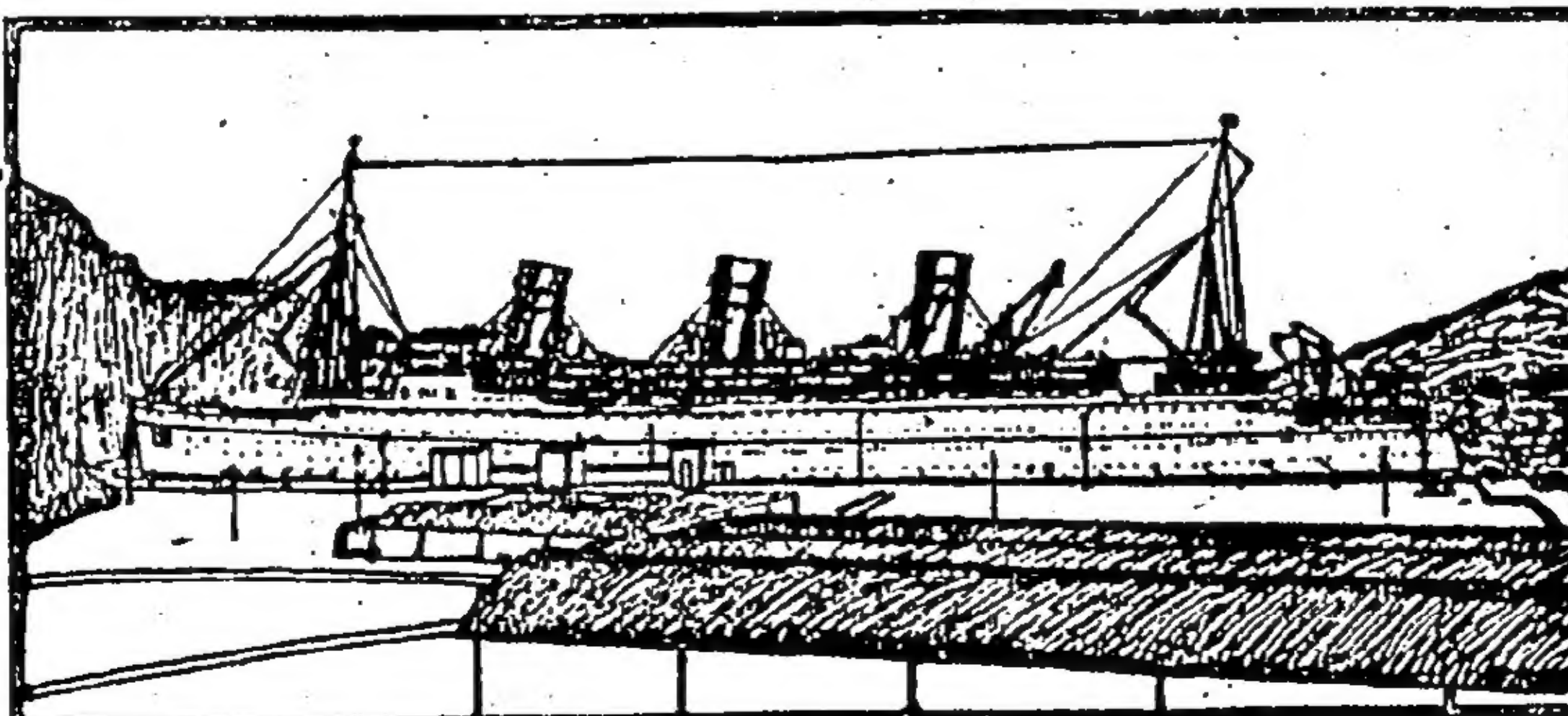
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Via SAN FRANCISCO—LOS ANGELES PANAMA.

NEXT SAILING

M.V. TAI SHAN

AUGUST 18th.

ALL VESSELS HAVE EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

	Time in Transit.	Fares.
HONGKONG to SAN FRANCISCO	25 Days	C\$200.00
HONGKONG to LOS ANGELES	26 ..	C\$220.00
HONGKONG to NEW YORK	42 ..	C\$325.00

For Freight and Passenger Information Apply to:—

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings. Agents. Telephone 28021.

P. & O. BRITISH-INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES.

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND)

Taking Cargo on through Bills of Lading for Straits, Java and Burma, Ceylon, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Australasia, including New Zealand & Queensland Ports, Red Sea Egypt, Constantinople, Greece, Levantine Ports, Europe Etc.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. (UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*KIDDERPORE	5,300	24th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'ay
BANFURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London
*BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	B'ay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam A'werp & Hull
MALWA	11,000	10th Sept.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
RANCHI	17,000	24th Sept.	Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,000	8th Oct.	B'ay, M'les & L'don
*SOMALI	6,800	15th Oct.	M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

*Cargo only. †Calls Case Blanca.

Frequent connections from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo of Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by Steamers of the Khedivial Mail S.S. Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TALMA	10,000	18 Aug. 3.30 p.m.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SANTHIA	8,000	31st Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	7,000	17th Sept.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul
NANKIN	7,000	1st Oct.	Brisbane, Sydney
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Nov.	and Melbourne

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.

Hong-Kong to Sydney—19 days. Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and the P. & O. Branch Service of Steamers to London via Suez. The New Zealand Shipping Co.'s Steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILING TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN. CHEAP SUMMER TRIPS TO JAPAN—JUNE TO SEPT.

RANCHI	17,000	25th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TAKADA	7,000	26th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
INOVARA	7,000	2nd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
ISOMALI	6,800	6th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	8,000	8th Sept.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CIRTHAGE	14,000	8th Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NAGOVA	—	21st Sept.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
NALDERA	16,000	22nd Sept.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama

*Cargo only.

All data are approximate and subject to attention without notice.

Parcels Measuring not more than 5 c.ft. will be received at the Co.'s Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing. For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE.

To AUSTRALIA. Calling at Manila (P.I.), Thursday 15, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.

British Steamers: CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE. ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand. Hong Kong, Sydney—19 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN. " " " LONDON (via Australia) from £136/15/6. (Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER	Due H'Kong	Leaves H'Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	In Port	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 13th	Sept. 20th	Sept. 23rd	Oct. 8th
CHANGTE	Oct. 14th	Oct. 21st	Oct. 24th	Nov. 6th
TAIPING	Nov. 11th	Nov. 18th	Nov. 21st	Dec. 7th

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—Shanghai.



SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40.

(PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE OF TIME OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THE PICTURE).

THE MOST WONDERFUL AIR EPIC OF THE WAR "ACES," WITH MARVELLOUS SOUND SYNCHRONIZATION & SPLENDID MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT.

WINGS

CLARA BOW
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
RICHARD ARLEN
GARY COOPER

— NEXT CHANGE —

THE LATEST CHINESE MOVIE TALKING DRAMA WITH WONDERFUL TECHNICOLOR SEQUENCES.

"ANOTHER MAN'S WIFE"

— SHOWING SOON —

THE GREATEST THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME. NOTHING LIKE IT BEFORE! NOTHING LIKE IT AGAIN! A MIRACLE OF PICTURE MAKING! A DRAMA YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!



MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

He Risked Dishonor

She Risked the Scorn of her People for a Love that Swept Away Barriers of Hate.

CHARLES FARRELL
MADGE EVANS

Heartbreak

A TROOP TRANSPORT.

PORTUGUESE SHIP DEPARTS FROM MACAO

Macao, Aug. 14.

The Portuguese steamer Sagres sailed out of the new port of Macao this morning with a full complement of passengers, carrying home to Africa the 52nd Expeditionary Company of Mozambique native troops, with their officers and sergeants and their families.

News of the vessel's progress on her long voyage across the Indian Ocean will be followed with close interest by many in Macao, for the vessel carries a full Portuguese crew, including a number of Portuguese from Hongkong. Dr. Carlos Rosa of Hongkong goes as ship's surgeon.—Our Own Correspondent.

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NEW OBSERVATORY CHINESE THEATRE NOW OFFICIAL

OXFORD MAN TAKES UP POST

There has recently arrived in the Colony an addition to the staff of the Royal Observatory in the person of Mr. G. S. B. Heywood, B.A., B.Sc., who has been appointed Professional Assistant. He fills the vacancy caused by the promotion of Mr. C. W. Jeffries and Mr. B. D. Evans.

Mr. Heywood, who was educated at Winchester and New College, Oxford, where he secured his B.A. and B.Sc. degrees, has been employed for the past four years by the War Office at Leamfield in investigation of the air atmosphere in the lower atmosphere up to three hundred feet.

Whilst at Oxford, he was cox of the College Eight, and he has also represented Oxford in rifle shooting contests. He arrived here aboard the P. and O. liner Malwa last week.

YOUNG MARSHAL RESIGNED

LEAVING PEKING VERY SOON

Peking, August 16.

With the acceptance of his resignation, Chang Hsueh-liang has decided to leave Peking very soon. Marshal Chang will hand over public affairs to the newly-appointed Military Committee as speedily as possible, and will then settle his personal affairs and go abroad. —Reuter.

SALE OF CROWN LAND.

YESTERDAY'S AUCTION AT THE P. W. D.

Only one plot of Crown land was put up for auction at the P.W.D. office yesterday.

This lot comprised an area of about 4,845 square feet situated at Mongkok. The upset price was \$12,115.

Bidding was slack, and the lot was sold for the same price, the purchaser being Mr. Chow Sui-pak, of 2, Hak Po Street.

Reconstruction of Tai Ping for Films

With the reconstruction of the Tai Ping Theatre at West Point, another theatre which may be devoted to the showing of talkie films, a cinema house with seating accommodation for 2,100, is fast approaching its completion.

The Tai Ping Theatre, facing Des Voeux Road West in Whitty Street, was one of the oldest theatrical institutions in Hongkong before its demolition some two years ago.

The main entrance of the new building faces Des Voeux Road West with several exits at the back and sides. It will provide 980 seats in the stalls, 520 in the dress circle and 600 in the gallery. Up-to-date talkie machinery ordered from the Western Electric Co., has been installed.

One of the promoters said today that for years the Tai Ping Theatre was devoted to Chinese musical performances and the change to films was solely due to the high cost of organising a successful Chinese musical play because of the high salaries of the actors and the expensive settings. The theatre may give musical performances from time to time.

L.G.P. CHARGES DRIVER

CITY HALL CORNER INCIDENT

A summons for negligent driving, with the Hon. I. G. P. as the complainant, was preferred against a public car driver before Mr. Schofield at Central today.

Mr. T. H. King told the Court that, on July 25, shortly after one p.m., when on his way in his car to the Hongkong Club, he entered the junction of Murray Road and Des Voeux Road Central, otherwise known as the City Hall corner, saw the signal against him, and stopped. A tram was turning the corner from Des

"SPICE, THE MAIN BRACE"

DOUBLE ISSUE OF RUM FOR SAILORS

London, Aug. 15.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George this morning visited and inspected several ships of the Mediterranean Fleet.

After going aboard the battleship Revenge, flagship of Vice-Admiral Backhouse, Commanding the First Battle Squadron, the Prince of Wales visited in turn the destroyer flotilla leader Coventry, the cruisers London and Colombo, former flagship of the First Cruiser Squadron, the submarine depot ship Cyclops and submarine flotilla leaders Douglas, Codrington, and Keith.

Meanwhile, Prince George visited the fleet supply ship Perthshire, the hospital ship Maine, the sloop Bryony and destroyers of the First Flotilla.

Afterwards, the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Erle Chatfield, signalled to all units that by the Prince of Wales' orders, ships' companies were "to make and mend" this afternoon and "splice the main brace" this evening, which, in landmen's language, means a half holiday for the 30,000 officers and men in the Fleet, followed by a double issue of rum to-night. It is said that this was the first occasion since the Armistice that the order to "Splice the main brace" has been given in the Mediterranean Fleet.

The Fleet leaves Corfu tomorrow and will undergo exercises on the way to Malta, where it is intended that the Princes' brief stay shall be informal and quiet. —British Wireless.

Des Voeux Road, and it passed, the red light was changed to green, and Mr. King's driver restarted the car and proceeded.

At about this moment, the car driven by defendant appeared in view, having accelerated, evidently with a view to getting behind the tram before the light was changed.

Mr. King's driver had to pull up his car sharply to avoid a collision.

Admitting the offence, the defendant was fined \$30.

LAST TWO DAYS

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

KING'S THEATRE

BOOKING AT THE THEATRE TEL. 25313

Today, Miss America — Tomorrow, What?

What happens to the beauty contest winners who are famous for a day—and are never heard of again? The answer is sensational!

She Wanted a Millionaire

JOAN BENNETT with SPENCER TRACY

Una Merkel
James Kirkwood
Dorothy Peterson

Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE
FOX PICTURE

—NEXT CHANGE— Thursday, 18th AUG.

EDGAR WALLACE'S GREAT RACING DRAMA

"The Calender"



with HERBERT MARSHALL and EDNA BEST

The screen's finest drama of the turf from the pen of Edgar Wallace, with Britain's famous stars.

LAST TWO DAYS
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING ROAD, WANCHAI, TEL. 23473



SPENCER TRACY and WARREN HYMER

GOLDIE

with JEAN HARLOW
Directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF
A FOX PICTURE

—NEXT CHANGE— Thursday, 18th AUG.

GARY COOPER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
in "HIS WOMAN"

A Paramount Picture

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

A PICTURE THAT MAKES HISTORY!

WALLACE BEERY
JACKIE COOPER
A KING VIDOR PRODUCTION



Out of the magic studios of California has come a picture so thrilling, so moving, that true immortality awaits it!

Until you've seen these two in this film, you haven't seen the greatest of all the talkies! Jackie as the boy who fought his father's fight—Wallace Beery as the man who fought to justify the kid's faith in him!

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

ALSO
THE FIRST SERIES OF THE
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—"Flit"
\$500—Voice Guessing Contest

COMING SHORTLY



THE ALL-COLOUR FUN FEST!

WARNER BROS. Present

The LIFE of the PARTY
with WINNIE LIGHTNER

AT THE STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Epic of Africa

"TRADER HORN"

with HARRY CAREY EDWINA BOOTH.

AT THE WORLD

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.20

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents

"MARIANNE" with MARION DAVIES